



POLISHER — Pricilla Deichmann works on Smithsonian Institution's productivity exhibit in Washington, D.C. Boots are legendary Paul Bunyan's.

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Little chance seen for peace progress

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's top peace negotiator, Le Duc Tho, arrived in the French capital today for more talks. But he said the North Vietnamese will

continue the war if President Nixon "keeps demanding unreasonable changes" in the October draft peace agreement.

Tho arrived from Moscow after an earlier stopover in Peking. He and Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, are

scheduled to resume Monday their stalled peace talks, which were recessed Dec. 13.

Meetings of technical experts from both sides have been going on this week in preparation for the next Tho-Kissinger negotiating session. Kissinger is scheduled to arrive Sunday in Paris.

In an airport statement, Tho said, "The fact that I arrive in Paris today for one more effort to peacefully settle the Vietnam problem shows once again the unswerving serious attitude and goodwill of the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

"Had the U.S. side really had a good will and adopted a serious attitude as the North Vietnamese side did, the Vietnam question would have been settled peacefully and rapidly."

"But if the U.S. side keeps demanding unreasonable changes bearing upon the principles and content of the agreed accord, prolonging and extending the war, the Vietnamese people who have been tempered during tens of years of fighting are resolved not to cede to any pressure or threat, perseveringly stepping up their struggle against U.S. aggression for national salvation till the achievement of their basic national rights and the winning back of real peace and independence."

"Now the decisive moment has come: either to rapidly settle peacefully the Vietnam problem and sign the agreed accord or to continue the war," he said.

U.S. denies conducting air strikes above 20th parallel

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command denied today Hanoi's charges that U.S. warplanes had resumed bombing above North Vietnam's 20th parallel. But a spokesman refused to comment on reconnaissance operations in the Northern heartland that includes Hanoi and Haiphong.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry charged in a radio statement that U.S. planes attacked above the 20th Parallel Friday, violating President Nixon's public commitment last week that he was halting the bombing in that region.

The bombing halt was tied to a resumption of the private peace talks in Paris.

North Vietnam also charged that the

United States was continuing reconnaissance operations above the 20th Parallel, including Hanoi.

The U.S. Command refused comment, but other American informants confirmed the reconnaissance operations, which have been customary during past bombing pauses.

Hanoi's statement charged that U.S. warplanes bombed "many populated areas" in Hoa Binh province, which is just above the 20th Parallel and southwest of Hanoi.

Several command spokesmen in-

sisted there was no planned bombing campaign above the 20th Parallel. They reported, however, that heavy raids were continuing below the 20th Parallel.

The U.S. Command acknowledged raids by B52 bombers within five miles of the 20th Parallel, but a spokesman added:

"We announced that bombing had been limited to south of the 20th Parallel. There's no change. I can't absolutely deny anything, but to the best of my knowledge we are not conducting aerial bombardments north of the 20th Parallel."

Based on past similar situations, this left open several possibilities. Some strikes were so close to the 20th Parallel, that North Vietnam interpreted them as being above the line; the charges are simply propaganda; American bombers struck above the 20th Parallel and the U.S. Command will not acknowledge them.

House, Senate count electoral votes today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate hold what is expected to be a sparse joint session today to count the electoral votes and make official the re-election of Richard Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Agnew himself will preside over the session, in his capacity as president of the Senate, as two House and two Senate members count the votes cast by the 538 electors picked in the Nov. 7 presidential election.

The result won't be any surprise: 520 for Nixon and Agnew, 17 for Democratic nominees George McGovern and Sargent Shriver and 1 for Libertarian party candidates John Hospers and Theodora Nathan.

The vote for the Libertarians was cast by elector Roger L. MacBride of Charlottesville, Va., a Republican who said he wanted to protest the growing power of the federal government over the lives of individuals.

MacBride's vice presidential vote is the first electoral ballot ever cast for a woman.

It also raises one of the alleged flaws in the constitutional system, under which the electors run pledged to their party's presidential candidate—but don't have to vote for him once they are elected.

The authors of the Constitution intended to have the electors actually choose the President, but the growth of political parties quickly changed the system, so that electors ran pledged to particular candidates and became rubber stamps.

Coffee Break . .

WE GOOFED . . . Only two little words were involved, but they made a lot of difference . . . We're sorry . . . The only thing that can be done now is to confess and try to set the record straight . . .

It was the Jeffersonville Council, not the New Holland Council, that wrestled with sewer installation problems, took steps to consolidate some of the village's public services and authorized a call for bids for purchase of some new equipment at its meeting Thursday night.

The New Holland Council is not scheduled to meet until next week to reorganize . . . JUST TO SET the record straight, the Washington C.H. Jaycees will not receive a percentage of the money paid by local merchants for advertising in the Ohio Jaycee magazine, "Ohio's Tomorrow," according to Ernie Wilson, a past president of the club here and now a state director . . . He explained that he wanted to "set the record straight" because some of the advertisers have the impression that the club here will share in the receipts for the advertising . . . He emphasized, however, that the magazine is all that it is purported to be . . . That it is a good one . . . And that the advertising and solicitation are legitimate . . . The only rub is that some of the advertisers have received the erroneous impression that part of their fee would come back to the club here . . .

Derailment probe set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state has ordered the Erie Lackawanna Railroad to report by next Friday on the train derailment, fire and explosions in Harrod near Lima Thursday which killed a teenage girl and forced 100 persons to evacuate their homes overnight.

Henry Eckhart, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, says railroad equipment failure apparently was a primary factor in the incident.

"We have serious concerns about the ability of the railroads operating in Ohio to properly maintain their equipment and property," Eckhart said.

leaves Sunday morning for the talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

Kissinger met Friday with two envoys of South Vietnam President Thieu, former foreign minister Tran Van Do and former ambassador to the United States, Bui Diem. No details were reported.

Nixon earlier briefed the congressional leaders on the war for 15 minutes after presidential aides talked to them about such things as extending the wage-price controls and streamlining the executive department. The leaders said Nixon left the room immediately after his talk, taking no questions.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said later the President had told the leaders he could not say whether "prospects are optimistic or pessimistic" that the

NASA closes atom plant

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Anyone need a \$15 million nuclear test reactor? Or a big, \$28.4 million vacuum chamber—the biggest high-vacuum chamber ever built in this country?

These are among the sophisticated items of testing equipment which will go out of operation when Lewis Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration shuts down its \$70 million Plum Brook Research Station near Sandusky.

Bruce T. Lundin, director of Lewis Center, said Friday the center, which now has nearly 500 employees, will be closed in NASA's economy cutbacks. Lundin met with employees at Plum Brook and said a job placement program will be organized to help those workers whose jobs are cut out.

He said the station's nuclear reactor would go into standby status by July and that the remainder of the station will be phased out by July, 1974.

Altogether, some 600 jobs in Plum Brook and Cleveland are expected to be eliminated in the cutbacks of programs which NASA said are "not expected to be needed for some time in the future."

Lundin did not say what would be done with the major research facilities at Plum Brook. Among the facilities are three costing a total of \$45 million

which have gone into operation within the last three years.

The huge vacuum chamber, which went into operation in 1969, was used to simulate the space environment. Items tested included components for a nuclear rocket, a project which Lundin said was scrapped two years ago.

He said a major part of the testing at Plum Brook was in the area of nuclear power, rather than nuclear propulsion.

Other facilities on the 8,000-acre Plum Brook Station include a \$12-million Space Propulsion Research Facility, which also went into operation in 1969, and a \$4.4 million Hypersonic Tunnel Facility, designed to test jet engines at simulated speeds up to seven times the speed of sound. That facility began operations just last year.

2 firemen are killed

CHICAGO (AP) — Two firemen were killed and 25 others were injured today fighting a pre-dawn blaze in near-zero temperatures in Chicago's downtown area.

Another fireman was feared trapped in the cave-in of the roof of the two-story building, and a search was under way.

The victims were identified as Timothy Moran, about 32, and Richard Kowalzyk, 31, both of Chicago.

Most of the injuries occurred when the roof of the building on Madison Street, a few blocks west of State Street, collapsed as firemen battled the blaze. Officials said few of the injuries were considered serious.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight with a chance of a few snow flurries today. Highs today 20 to 25. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Variable cloudiness and cold Sunday, highs in the 20s.

Nixon uncertain on peace hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under mounting pressure from congressional Democrats to get a Vietnam war settlement by his Jan. 20 inauguration, President Nixon has told them he doesn't know whether the renewed Paris peace talks will provide it or not.

Nixon was quoted as telling congressional leaders at a White House meeting Friday that U.S. negotiators "should know fairly quickly" next week whether Hanoi will negotiate seriously "or move back into a stalling pattern."

The President, meanwhile, summoned peace envoy Henry Kissinger to his Camp David, Md., retreat today to prepare for the resumption of the private talks Monday.

A White House spokesman described the Camp David sessions as "intensive, final consultations" before Kissinger



By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

Gertrude Fuller receives obscene phone calls from men who think she's a prostitute because she advertises massages. The state-licensed masseuse is 73 years old.

Anne Marie Skaar, a pleasant-faced, middle-aged blonde chiropractor who gives massages, often answers her clinic door to find a startled man who "takes one look at me and my diplomas and then runs."

Mrs. Fuller and Miss Skaar, like hundreds of other legitimate masseuses around the country, say they've been humiliated and embarrassed because of the trend in many major cities toward using massage parlors as fronts for prostitution.

An official of the American Massage and Therapy Association says some massage practitioners have been forced out of business because of a loss

Hanoi wants an international supervisory force of 250 people with limited monitoring powers, while the United States believes there should be several thousand supervisors with full freedom to monitor the ceasefire.

Meanwhile, the country's two biggest antiwar groups announced plans for Inauguration Day demonstrations against continuing war.

Organizers for the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice said there would be no attempt to disrupt the ceremonies.

A candlelight march is planned for the night of Jan. 19 to coincide with protests in other leading cities. A mass march is from Arlington Cemetery to the Washington Monument is scheduled for Inauguration Day.

Massage parlor operators angry at tarnished image

of clients due to bad publicity given massage parlors.

"I never call myself a masseuse," says Miss Skaar, who works in New York City. "When you mention that name, you're automatically considered a prostitute. You're connected with sex for sale."

"I've received so many calls—I can't repeat what they say because it turns my stomach. I used to be willing to go out on house calls, but now I don't dare. I just couldn't take the chance."

Storm rips Eastern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A winter storm packing rain, thunderstorms, freezing drizzle and snow blasted the eastern half of the nation today and sent temperatures plummeting into the teens or lower as far south as Oklahoma.

Subzero cold numbed a large part of the midcontinent from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Heavy-snow warnings were sounded for West Virginia and travelers advisories were posted for the Texas Panhandle, parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia and Maryland.

A band of freezing rain chilled the Texas Panhandle and spread from northern Arkansas and northern Mississippi into southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois and Western Tennessee.

Rain doused the Southeast during the night and light snow covered the Great Lakes region and southern Ohio Valley.

Snow spread from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 30 at International Falls, Minn. and Grand Forks, N.D., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Now is time to plan for 1973 corn crop

This is a new year, and if you haven't made plans for the 1973 corn crop, now is a good time to start, says Lawrence Shepherd, Extension Service agronomist at Ohio State University. "Any good crop production should start with a good soil sampling and soil testing program to determine need for crop nutrients," the specialist insists. "Fertilizer recommendations returned with soil test result forms are based on yield goals, so review past yield from the fields, and set goals about 25 bushels per acre higher," he adds. For new, untested areas, request a standard plus basis test and at least a standard test on high production fields. To include lime, phosphorus, and potassium requirements, standard plus basis tests are advisable to obtain adequate magnesium recommendations in the lime program. The nitrogen recommendation is based on crop rotation and yield goal. Nitrogen recommendations vary from a low of 40 pounds per acre to a high of 260 pounds. Where corn is following good alfalfa or sweet clover, only 40 pounds are recommended for a 100 to 124 bushel goal. Where the yield

goal is more than 175 bushel on continuous corn, the recommendations are as high as 260 pounds of nitrogen per acre. In 1968, 43 per cent of the plant samples examined showed nitrogen deficiency. Heavy applications of nitrogen hasten maturity and lower moisture content in the corn. Phosphorus recommendations range from a low of 20 pounds P2O5 per acre up to 370 pounds, depending on yield goal and the soil test. "We like to see soil test values above 30 pounds per acre for phosphorus, then recommend 30 to 70 pounds of P2O5," Shepherd explains. "Phosphorus should be plowed under where large applications are required. It is very important to place fertilizer properly when applied through the planter. Check placement and adjust to obtain desired results," he continues. Field checks indicate only one in 10 is correctly placed. Potassium recommendations range from a low of 20 pounds of potash per acre up to 380, depending on yield goals, texture of soil, and soil test value. Where soil test values are above 200 pounds of potassium per acre, recommendations drop 30 to 80 pounds

per acre. As with phosphorus, plowing under large quantities of potash and placing them properly through the planter are recommended. Where soil tests show low levels of phosphorus and potash, recommendations are for high applications. These amounts are intended for land owners or farmers with long-term leases, Shepherd explains. This investment in fertilizer should be considered the same as tile or land investment rather than as an annual expense. Corn responds well to this type of fertility program. To get good response for a high-level fertilizer program, the specialist states, it is important to plant on time and obtain an adequate plant stand. Select a good high yielding hybrid. Follow the recommendations for the yield goal, then evaluate the program by the use of plant analysis to be sure the corn contains adequate levels of nutrients. It may take several years to eliminate nutritional problems in crops.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Wet corn and soybeans can be held by cooling

The current emergency situation with wet corn and soybeans in the field and a shortage of fuel to dry these crops is prompting many farmers to consider alternative methods of holding the wet grain through the crisis period. Corn can be held without drying and without excessive quality loss for some time by maintaining low kernel temperatures, according to William R. Schnug, Extension Service agricultural engineer at Ohio State University. Shelled corn at 30 per cent moisture can be held without additional spoilage at a temperature of 50 degrees for 10 days, he says. If the temperature of that corn can be lowered to 40 degrees, it can be held for 20 days. Corn at 24 per cent moisture can be held for 40 days at a temperature of 40 degrees. Cooling to 35 degrees will lengthen this period to 55 days. There is no strong research data on cooling soybeans, but field observations indicate a great similarity to the experience of cooling corn. We do know that the fungus phomopsis does not propagate well at low temperatures, Schnug reveals. So, cold holding is practical as a temporary storage method for corn and will probably work well for soybeans, too. The simplest structure for holding wet grain is a pile held between two plastic sheets of either four or six mil thickness. One sheet is placed on the ground and a small aeration fan is set

at one end with enough perforated duct to extend two or three feet into the pile of grain. Place wet corn on the plastic sheet until the edge of the pile is about six inches from the edge of the plastic. Then fold edges of the plastic sheet over the corn. Next, place a cover sheet of plastic over the pile. Tuck the edges of the cover sheet under the pile and as the corn settles against the lower sheet, it seals against the cover sheet. Cut a 6-inch square opening in the plastic on the end opposite the fan. Seal the plastic around the fan tube with tape. Whenever air temperature is lower than 50 degrees or below that of the pile of corn, open the flap in the end opposite the fan to let cooling air be drawn through the pile. At other times, Schnug advises, the flap should be closed, with the fan merely holding the plastic firmly against the corn. About 1-10 fan horsepower is required for each 1,000 bushels in the pile. Grain can be held cold, of course, in a regular drying or storage bin. This cold-holding method isn't designed to dry grain, the engineer cautions. He points out that the air flow rates and air temperatures used in cold holding aren't adequate for effective drying. More detailed information on cold holding is available in Ohio Extension Bulletin 502, "Corn Harvesting, Handling and Marketing in Ohio." This bulletin is available at county Extension Service offices.

Rising price of soybean oil meal prompts search for replacement

WOOSTER, Ohio — Ohio dairymen, who rely heavily on soybean oil meal to meet protein needs of their dairy herds, are reeling under skyrocketing prices. Soybean oil meal, usually priced in the neighborhood of \$100 per ton and available for prices as low as \$85 per ton within the past couple of years, has passed the \$200-mark and the end is apparently nowhere in sight! Dr. H. R. Conrad, professor of dairy science at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, says the most recently quoted price for soybean oil meal (44 per cent crude protein) delivered in Wooster was \$214 per ton. At that price, dairymen can't

afford to feed it and in view of crop losses due to inability to harvest much of the 1972 soybean crop, the situation is expected to get worse before it gets better, Dr. Conrad says. "There is an alternative," Conrad points out. "A non-protein source of nitrogen — urea — can be used to meet all of the supplemental protein needs of the dairy herd. But it must be used very carefully," he cautions.

THE ANSWER is pelleted combination of urea and dehydrated alfalfa that Conrad and his co-worker Dr. John Hibbs developed a half-dozen years ago. It's called Dehy-100. When fed in a mixture with dry cereal grains, Dehy-100 can furnish the needed nitrogen at a cost dairymen can afford. And milk production will stay at high levels. "Our experiments at the Research Center have clearly demonstrated that high levels of milk production can be achieved with dairy rations utilizing Dehy-100," Conrad declares.

In tests over two lactations, cows in the Center's research dairy herd produced an average of 16,145 pounds of 4 per cent fat corrected milk per head during a 305-day lactation when fed a diet using Dehy-100 to meet supplemental protein needs. The same cows in subsequent lactation averaged 16,313 pounds of 4 per cent FCM on diets using soybean meal.

Urea can cause problem if it's not handled properly. Each pound of urea that's fed must be accompanied by at least 2 pounds of dehydrated alfalfa and 20 pounds of dry cereal grains (ground corn or oats) in the diet. Dehy-100 contains 66 per cent dehydrated alfalfa, 32 per cent urea, and 2 per cent dicalcium phosphate. It can be formulated and pelleted by any feed mill.

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Cattle feeders banquet Monday

All is in readiness for the Annual Fayette County Cattle Feeders Association banquet at 7 p.m. Monday in Mahan Hall, according to Dr. Ned Abbott, president.

Mr. Abbott reported that ticket sales have been good and that the normal attendance of about 250 men is expected for the roast beef dinner.

Ed Johnson, Ohio Cattlemen's Association and agricultural sales manager for WRFD radio will be the speaker. Members of the association will also elect new directors at the business session.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE SMITH SEAMAN Co. Leo M. George Ph. 335-1550 Ph. 335-6066 Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE Church services, for the Milledgeville Charge which includes Center, Spring Grove and Milledgeville United Methodist Churches, will be held at the Spring Grove Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The service will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs.

NEW OWNER Mrs. Bessie Massie is the new owner and operator of the service station and small grocery store, in the building formerly operated by the late Ulric Allen and Mrs. Allen, then Mr. and Mrs. Culwell, for a short time.

Mrs. Massie, who is custodian at the Jasper School, in Milledgeville, will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Holbert, until school is out for the summer vacation.

BROWNIE TROOP Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville school Tuesday evening.

Sharon Peters led the Brownie promise and Crystal Haffner, the pledge of allegiance. Sandra Lewis led the girls in Brownie songs. The girls discussed what they received for Christmas and during craft period, made "Book Markers." The leaders are in charge of craft period next week. Refreshments were served by Juli Kingery and Crystal Haffner was appointed for the refreshment committee next week. The girls are also making a "first aid" kit.

Those present were: Sandra Lewis, Crystal Haffner, Jodi Buck, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Pam Herdman, Debbie Peters, Rena Anders, Paula Fitzpatrick, Juli Kingery and the leaders, Mrs. Ancil Lewis and Mrs. Sharon Peters, with Mrs. Kelley assisting.

Guests were Susan Lewis and Mrs. Jeanie Kingery. Absent was Jo Ann Kingery.

HONORS BIRTHDAY Pam Herdman was honored on her birthday, Tuesday evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura.

NEW YEAR'S GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beery of Oxford spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Creamer.

Other New Year's Day guests were: Robert Creamer, South Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer and daughter, Marilyn; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sears, Washington C.H.; Mr. and Mrs. James Creamer and children, David and Lisa of Bowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith and children, Mark and Anita of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brown and children, Tammie and Rodney, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dye and children, Jamie and Trent, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Struewing of Shawnee Park; Mr. and Mrs. Darnel Whitaker and Jon and Mr. Carl Whitaker and Casey of London; Frank Creamer, Washington C.H.; Bobby Creamer, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams and Kara of Dayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creamer and Carla of Columbus.

BENGAL BASKETBALL The following is the schedule for the Bengal basketball team of Jasper school in Milledgeville:

Jan. 6 — Milledgeville vs. Wilson (Away); Jan. 13, Milledgeville vs. Jeffersonville 2 (Home); January 20, Milledgeville vs. Madison Mills (Away); Jan. 27, Milledgeville vs. Jeffersonville 1 (Home); Feb. 3rd, Milledgeville vs. Wayne (Home); Feb. 10, Milledgeville vs. Bloomingburg (Away) and Feb. 17 Milledgeville vs. New Holland (Away).

GIRL SCOUT TROOP Girl Scout Troop 327 met after school Tuesday at Milledgeville school.

Kathe Mathews served refreshments. The group decided to have our rededication ceremonies coinciding with the Girl Scout Birthday in March. We worked on our "Housekeeping" badge requirements. We are to bring lists comparing prices for groceries, next week. We closed with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Attending were Penny Hanshell, Patricia Hixon and Kathe Mathews. Penny Hanshell will serve refreshments next week.

SERVED LUNCH Those helping to serve a lunch for Willard Coil's farm sale, New Year's Day were: Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and daughter, Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John

Cannon, Mrs. Edward Rankin and children, Penny and John; Mrs. Donald Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, Charles Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

OMITTED LAST WEEK Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Merriman and daughter, Belinda; and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Merriman and son, Randy; were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woodrow and children, Eric and Millissa.

Mr. Robert Cosgray, principal of the Jasper school in Milledgeville, left Vandalia Airport and flew to Texas, later to Phoenix, Ariz. where he spent the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and son, Lowell, spent the holidays with Mrs. Miller's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Knisley of Bartan Peach, Fla.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and daughter, Heather, Union, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug; and Mr. Jack Young. Mr. Young returned home with his son and family for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, Cincinnati, were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer have returned to their home in Sebring, Fla., after spending the holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Geer and children, Tommy, Becky and Max.

Penny Rankin and Richard Wade, Washington C. H., were New Year's Day callers of Mr. Grant Morgan.

Mr. Hoyt Bock, a former resident of this community, is a medical patient in Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer and daughter, Ruth, near Jamestown; Mr. Grant Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug, were Mrs. Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mrs. Gene McLean is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eathan Allen and daughter, Susan, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ross, Ovid, N. Y., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and children, Buddy and Judy. The guests were on their way to their homes, in New York, after vacationing in Florida and visiting Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller and children, Carl and Charyl, Five Points, spent New Year's Day with Mrs. Grace Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura, were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz.

Mrs. Willis Fent, a former resident of this community and now living in Jeffersonville, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital. She fell as she was getting up from a desk in her home and fractured her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingbeil, Mentor, Ohio the former Bonnie Creamer, are announcing the birth of a daughter on New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Bessie Creamer the maternal great-grandmother, also Mrs. Roscoe Sears, Jeffersonville, a great-grandmother.

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Opinion And Comment

THE NATION . . . by Martin F. Nolan

The first inaugural memo?

WASHINGTON — According to J. Willard Marriott, chairman of the 1973 Inaugural Committee, this year's swearing-in ceremony of the President will be superefficient, self-sustaining and cost-conscious.

Marriott, a tycoon in the fast-food business, has designed an inaugural corporation with a short-order life of 10 weeks that aims to make \$4 million during that time.

Herewith a suggestion that Marriott might pass along to the man-of-the-hour from cost-conscious Americans: Could the President just leave us a memo?

There's no reason why Marriott's outfit still can't turn a profit on those \$40 inaugural ball tickets or \$500 concert tickets or even the \$5 souvenir booklets loaded with pictures of the Nixon family. A speech may not be necessary.

JUDGING from the passage of the American public during the past several months, there may be no public outcry at all if the President doesn't appear in public to give a speech.

The last time Mr. Nixon answered a

question in a press conference was Oct. 5.

The last time Mr. Nixon addressed real, live Americans out in the open was Nov. 4 at the airport in Ontario, Calif. Since then he has been mainly a ventriloquist for Ronald Ziegler.

At that appearance in Ontario the President provided a historical footnote for the crowd saying that "it is the last time I will speak to a rally as a candidate in my whole life."

"I believe that we have the chance — and this is our goal — to make the next four years the best four years in America's history," he said.

DID ANYONE really believe him? Did the American electorate march to election booths filled with a superintendence of self-confidence, knowing that pulling that lever was a prelude to Utopia?

The American voter was promised peace in Vietnam by the winner of the 1972 presidential election. The American voter was promised peace in Vietnam by the winner of the 1968 election and by the winner of the 1964 election.

If Americans really expected glistening new initiatives from a President re-elected by a landslide, Mr. Nixon would probably have sensed that expectation and fulfilled it somehow.

But the "mandate" may have been a message from a flat, tired and sluggish electorate. The mandate may be for the status quo or, at best, for creative drift.

CAMP DAVID and Key Biscayne are as apt places as any for pondering the message from Americans. The president has been sending a few memos and receiving some in preparing for his inaugural message.

If the President marshals his best eloquence for the Jan. 20 speech (probably discarding the memo idea as "the popular thing to do politically"), he may bear in mind that he faces a jaded audience, bored by politics, bored by the pomp and official ceremony.

As Mr. Nixon gives his last inaugural speech of his whole life, he should know of his audience and of his nation, that it may be the last time they pay attention.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

The lurking dangers of SALT II

Under SALT I, the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, the U. S. gives an undeniable advantage to Moscow. To make a crude overall comparison, the Soviets should be able to throw five nuclear megatons against us to one of ours.

This represents a complete reversal of the strategic balance within a decade. Even so, SALT I doesn't, by itself, mean the end of our Republic. There is such a thing as overkill, and as long as the U. S. holds fast to its TRIAD strategic response concept (with missiles, manned bombers and nuclear submarines ready to supplement each other) the danger of retaliation should be enough to restrain the men in the Kremlin.

The real trouble is that, between the pacifists in the U. S. Senate and our SALT II negotiators, the TRIAD concept may be diluted to a point where our nuclear submarines and our manned bombers might be unable to compensate for our diminished strength in land-based strategic missiles.

WE ARE, currently, down to 395 B-52 bombers. This overaged plane, which suffers from a slow attrition in Vietnam, is still a serviceable deterrent. It can amount the SRAM, or Short Range Attack Missile, which carries a nuclear warhead that is deliverable at a considerable distance from the target. The SRAM has a punch that is comparable to a Minuteman III warhead, and is virtually foolproof against interception. When, at the end of 1975, we have 1,000 SRAMs deployed on 282 B-52 bombers and on 72 FB-111s, the fact that the Soviets, under SALT I, have 2,400 "strategic offensive systems" to 2,165 for the U. S. will not be catastrophic.

The main danger for the further future insofar as our manned bomber retaliatory attack threat is concerned is that we haven't yet put a successor to the overaged B-52 into the pipeline. The proposed B-1 substitute for the B-52 is currently limited to three ex-

perimental models that will be presented on a "try before you buy" basis. By an informal count, the senatorial pacifists can muster the votes to keep the B-1 from anything approaching full-scale production. Pessimists in the U. S. Air Force are saying that no more than three B-1s will ever be constructed.

The Soviets, on the other hand, already have their Backfire bomber, which is the Kremlin's answer to the B-1, in operation. Some 12 to 20 Backfires are ready flying at Mach 2 speeds (twice the speed of sound). The Backfire is being added to a Soviet bomber fleet that includes long-range Bears and Bisons. Moreover, the Soviets have medium-range Badgers that could be put over the continental U. S. by refueling them in the air or letting them land in Red Cuba after dropping their payloads. There are 850 Badgers all told, with 300 of them belonging to the Soviet Navy.

Under SALT I, the Soviets are permitted 62 nuclear submarines. The U. S. nuclear subfleet stands at 41 and if we give up our 54 Titan missiles we will be allowed to increase the fleet to 44. So-called "Triton-missile subs may be substituted for Poseidon-armed vessels on a one-for-one basis.

ALTHOUGH Adm. Hyman Rickover, the father of the U. S. nuclear sub, has said he would take the Soviet fleet in preference to his own, the SALT I underwater nuclear trade-off does not seem menacing in itself. However, the Soviets have some 35 cruise submarines to supplement their atomic fleet.

These can surface and fire winged missiles at 350-to-400 mile range.

In addition, the Soviets have nine new H-class cruise missile subs that can fire three missiles each from under the surface of the sea. We have nothing comparable to the Soviet cruise missile fleet, which could, conceivable lurk off our shores and devastate our cities from a relatively safe distance.

With the SALT II negotiations coming up and with the senatorial pacifists aiming their economy guns at the B-1 bomber and at improvements in our nuclear submarine fleet, the TRIAD concept of our nuclear defense is imperiled. As things stand now, SALT I has not handed the Soviets enough to be used successfully as blackmail power. In the absence of wary negotiation SALT II could tell a more lugubrious story.

Press repression record

It is a shameful and saddening piece of news that William Farr, the Los Angeles reporter jailed for declining to reveal his news sources to a judge, has spent more than a month behind bars.

It is shameful because our supposedly enlightened generation now can be credited with having imprisoned a journalist longer, for insisting on his First Amendment rights, than any other excepting John Peter Zenger more than 200 years ago.

In the early 1700s Zenger served nine months for libel in consequence of having presumed to comment unfavorably on the powers that be. Farr's case is an equally good exemplar of the fight to safeguard the free dissemination of information against governmental control: his refusal to name a news source defends not only freedom of the press but also the people's right to know.

It is a part of Farr's rationale for not knuckling under to the court that were he to disclose the source of a controversial piece of news, this act

would tend to close off sources of such news in the future.

We believe that to be an accurate assessment. We believe that Farr is right in continuing to balk at purging himself of contempt by going back on his promise to keep his news source confidential.

We honor him for sticking by his guns so long that his imprisonment for refusal to disclose news sources has set a modern record. And we maintain that this episode is a shameful and deplorable backward step on the long road toward freedom of expression uninhibited by any direct or implied governmental restraint.



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"THE PLUMBER SAID TO CONTINUE USING THE DRAINALL, AND TO CALL HIM IN THE MORNING, DOCTOR."

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who is 28 years old and she never lifts a finger in the house to help me. I have had gall bladder surgery and trouble with my nerves due to "the change" and I can't stand the aggravation this girl gives me.

She throws her clothes around and I am always picking up after her. She never finishes anything she starts. She started to sew a dress and left the hem and zipper for me.

You should see her room! I have to keep her door locked so no one will see it.

She used to give me \$10 a week room and board, but I haven't seen a penny for a year as she is saving to get married. Meanwhile she doesn't have anybody steady, but she invites a different fellow over here for supper nearly every night and I do the cooking and wait on them like I'm the maid, and she leaves the mess for me to clean up.

Even my husband doesn't help me. He's too lazy to wash the car so I have to do it. I could write a book. Please help me.

DOORMAT

DEAR DOORMAT: You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first. Refuse to pick up after your daughter and don't let her make a servant of you. Same goes for your husband. If you don't put your foot down, they will. On you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a 26-year-old daughter by his first wife. Sally is being married soon. She has already had two weddings and two divorces, but she wants a lovely big wedding so her father can give her away again. I think this is ridiculous, especially since the man Sally is marrying has also been married twice, besides which he and Sally have been living together for a year.

I say Sally and her fiancé ought to go away and quietly get married and forget the wedding. Her father says

whatever she wants to do is all right with him.

I'd like your opinion.

UP TO HERE IN GEORGIA

DEAR UP: Under the circumstances, the less conspicuous the wedding, the better. (P.S. One thing is certain, these two won't need a rehearsal.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, happily married with two children. My parents divorced when I was 12. That was 15 years ago, but to hear my mother talk, you would think it happened only yesterday. She is so bitter and full of resentment, all she every talks about is how much she hates my father.

I don't happen to see him the way she does. Fortunately, Mother lives out of town, but she telephones me often to give her long, miserable monologues leaving my drained, depressed, and angry. I am sending my parents the following letter. I should have written it years ago:

Dear Divorced Parents?

I love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because I love one of you I cannot love the other. Try

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I see that these post holiday-money saving sales have just about wiped us out!"

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Elm and Columbus Ave.
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FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS
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9 'Til 9
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DISCOUNT PRICES

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

ANY REG. \$3⁸⁷ per PAIR
2 PRS. \$7⁰⁰

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Discount Stores in Columbus, Lancaster, Marietta, Delaware, Eaton, Gahanna, Washington Court House, and Lebanon, Ohio.

CONSIDER A CAREER IN POLICE FIELD

\$537.00 per month, starting salary with Legislation pending on a salary increase; 40 hour work week; partial paid hospitalization; vacation and sick leave; excellent retirement. Age range, 21 to 36 years; resident of State of Ohio; good physical condition. Applications now being taken at the City Building, Circleville, Ohio, until 4:00 PM, Friday, January 12, 1973. For further information, contact Robert Temple, Chief of Police, Circleville, Ohio.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 24
Minimum last night 17
Maximum 32
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 17
Maximum this date last yr. 28
Minimum this date last yr. 14
Pre. this date last yr. t

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the Ohio weather summary from the U.S. Weather Bureau:

A large cold high pressure system centered this morning over Minnesota took a dominating position in the weather picture over the Midwest and Northeast.

The cold front and low pressure disturbances have been nudged southward to the Gulf Coast relieving the threat of a weekend snow storm over Ohio.

Snow flurries occurred in many sections of the state Friday night but the only area reporting a measurable amount was in the southeast along the Ohio River.

Snowfall accumulations of around one inch were the rule in these areas. Early morning temperatures were in the low 20s in the extreme south and southeast ranging downward to only 10 degrees at Toledo.

It will continue cold for the next couple of days with afternoon highs in the upper teens in northwestern Ohio and in the lower 20s over most of the rest of the state. Partial clearing tonight will be accompanied by lows from 5 to 15 in the north to 10 to 20 in the south.

High pressure will continue to maintain its grip on the area for the next couple of days with cold weather over the weekend gradually moderating toward the middle of the week.

There will be a chance of snow in Ohio Monday and Tuesday, followed by partly cloudy skies Wednesday. Highs Monday will be in the upper 20s to the mid 30s, rising to the 30s and low 40s by Wednesday. Monday's lows of 5 to 15 will moderate to the teens and low 20s by Wednesday morning.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rev. Clyde Gipson, Rt. 6, medical.
Susan M. Havens, Rt. 5, surgical.
Mrs. Willard Browder, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Virgil Dinkler, Rt. 5, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Connie Miller, 629½ E. Temple St., medical.

Charles W. Chambliss, Bainbridge, medical.

Mrs. Warren Stauffer, Sabina, medical.

Denver Denen, 515 Broadway, medical.

Wilbur R. Driscoll, Sabina, medical.

Jenny Lynn Brown, 152 Manor Court, surgical.

Mrs. Clifford Rhoads, Greenfield, medical.

Emergencies

Rebecca E. Merriman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merriman, Rt. 2, medical.

Floyd W. Clifford, three month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clifford, Sr., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Matthew Phillips, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips, 226 Forest St., medical.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Christman, 892 S. North St., a girl, 8 pounds, 3½ ounces, at 10:40 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Chamber board meets Thursday

The Board of Directors of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce will meet in its first regular session of the new year at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber conference room, James Dunn, executive vice president, announces.

The Executive Committee plans to meet Tuesday morning to establish an agenda for the Thursday meeting, Dunn said.

It also was announced that any directors who have anything that might require board action this month should call Dunn at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Monday.

Ohio auto clubs terminate computerized reservations

Ohio AAA clubs, including the Fayette County Automobile Club, have discontinued their computerized reservations service for financial reasons.

The reservations service included the use of a nationwide toll-free telephone number, known as the "Supernumber." The Fayette County Club will continue to assist its members in making reservations, however, without the use of the "Supernumber."

Sphinx moths vary from bumblebee-size to giants with eight-inch wingspreads.

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which must be applied to any single purchase of \$10 or more within 30 days of the date stamped on certificate.
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Weekend Whoppers

Savings Up To 50%



Saturday & Sunday Only



88¢

Discount Price
LACE BRA

- White lace favorite; buy several
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Reg. 88¢

73¢

Save 15¢

WHITMAN PUZZLES

- Pick several Whitman puzzles
- Save now on assorted scenes



Reg. \$1.00

75¢

COLONIAL PRINT PILLOWS

- Colorful colonial prints.
- Soft and comfortable.



\$1.20

Save 37¢

DAYTIME 30's PAMPERS

- Diaper and pants in one.
- No plastic pants needed.

Limit 1



2 prs. \$1

Discount Price

THERMAL SOCKS

- Heavy weight cotton for warmth
- White with red top; Men's M, L

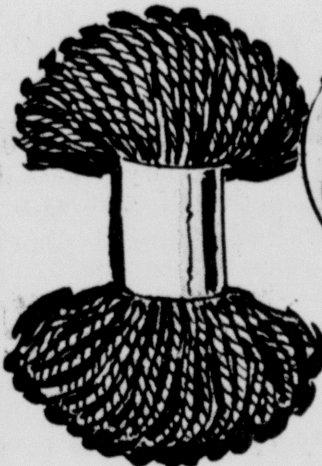
LIMIT 8 PR.

WINTUK YARN

Reg. \$1.19

4 Oz.

Coates & Clark Quality
warm orlon acrylic



88¢



Reg. \$1.97

2/\$3

FOAM BED PILLOWS

- Soft and comfortable.
- Colorful print covers.

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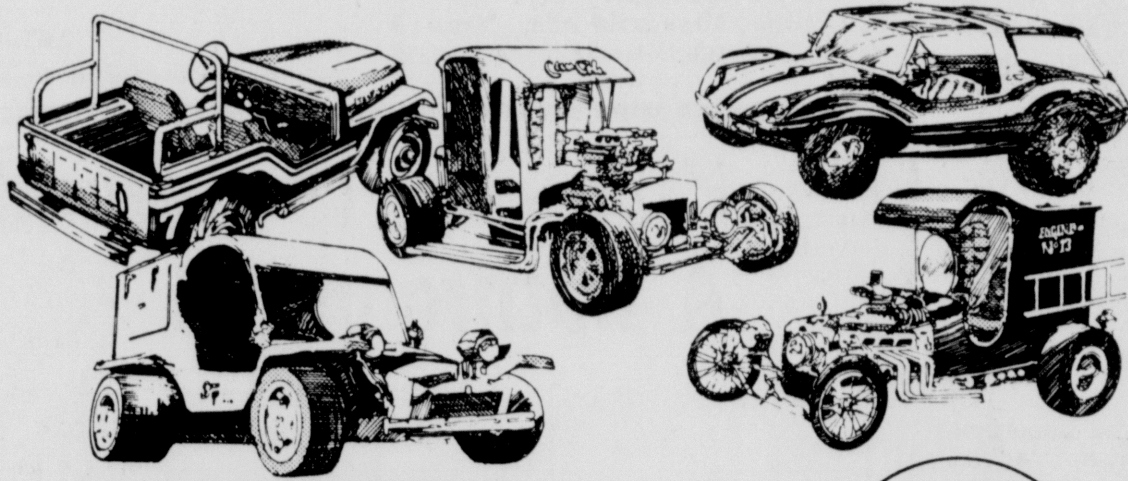
Reg. 49¢

37¢

SHREDDED FOAM

- Giant size one pound bag.
- Stuffing for toys, pillows.

Limit 2



SAVE ½ ON MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS

- Authentically detailed, 1/25 scale — great fun to build!
- Choose from regular road models, dune buggies or crazy cars.

Reg. \$2.00

\$1 Ea.



16 oz.

45¢

Reg. 69¢

TANGEE LEMON BATH OIL BEADS

- Fresh lemon scented.
- For added bath luxury

Limit 2 692-18301



4 oz.

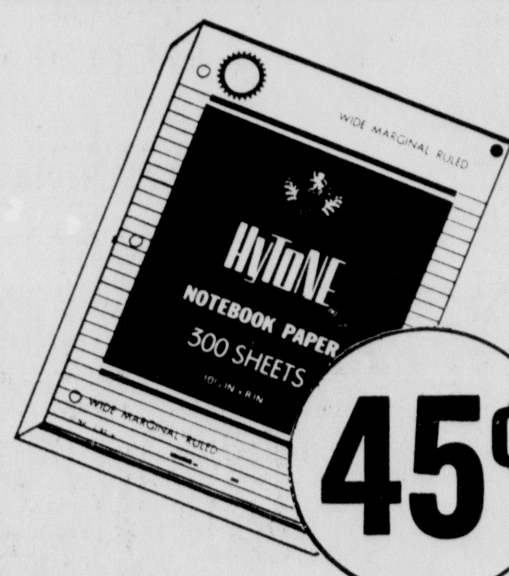
55¢

Reg. 79¢

MENNEEN DEODORANT

- Actually helps prevent perspiration odor.

Limit 2 692-14415



45¢

Discount Price

NOTEBOOK PAPER

- Stock up now on needed school paper.
- Great for home use too; large 300 ct.



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PROPANE CYLINDER

- Bernz-o-matic replacement cylinder
- For torches, stoves, lanterns

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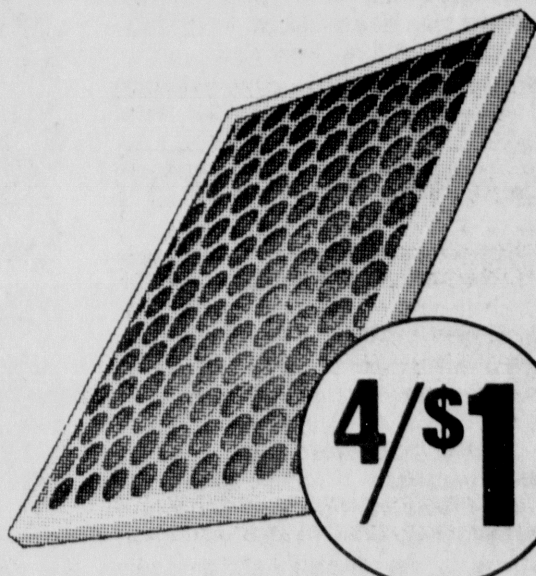
77¢

Discount Price

COLEMAN FUEL

- Stove and lantern fuel burns without smoke
- One gallon; leakproof can with built-in spout

Limit 2



4/\$1

Discount Price

FURNACE FILTERS

- Progressive pack construction traps dirt
- Six 1" sizes to fit most furnaces

Limit 4

IT'S BUCKEYE FOR TOTAL SAVINGS
WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Use your credit every time you buy!



Women's Interests

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Filipino nurses visit here

Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, of Bloomingburg, entertained three young Filipino nurses who work at Berger Hospital, Cincleville, for the holidays.

Florida Catahan, Clarita Ramos and Adis Pantig, all registered nurses, are making their home with Gayle Green,

the Greene's daughter, in Cincleville, who is a hospital laboratory technician at Berger. Miss Greene was graduated from Elkhart Institute of Technology, Elkhart, Ind., in March 1972.

The three nurses are natives of the Philippines and worked in Manila before coming to Ohio. They like American food, they say.

Yam Quick Bread Is Great



YAM QUICK BREAD—Delicious served at snacktime or with a meal.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Of the dozen or so cookbooks on my shelves devoted to making all kinds of breads, only two of these volumes give recipes for baking Yam Quick Bread—the king made with baking powder and - or baking soda. And these two books are of recent vintage. Bread books before this neglect this delicious and truly American bread, although one of them does suggest recipes for making yam biscuits, yam yeast bread, yam muffins and yam pone.

To rectify this omission, here's a delightful recipe that's quickly and easily put together. This yam loaf cuts well shortly after cooling and is beautifully moist—two attributes that no all quick breads can boast. If you are going to keep it as long as a week, it would probably be best to refrigerate it after a couple of days (because the yam flavor may change slightly unless the bread is kept cold) and then bring the loaf to room temperature before serving. We think you'll be as enthusiastic about this Yam Quick Bread as were our tasters.

YAM QUICK BREAD

1½ cups unsifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¾ cup sugar
1-3 cup salad (not olive) oil
2 eggs
1 cup mashed cooked yams, firmly packed
3 tablespoons water
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
¼ cup finely cut pitted dates
On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder,

baking soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves.

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the sugar and oil until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add mashed yams, a spoonful at a time, beating until smooth.

Add flour mixture and water; stir just until dry ingredients are almost moistened. Add walnuts and dates; stir just until dry ingredients are completely moistened.

Turn into a well greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean—about 1 hour.

With a small metal spatula loosen edges and turn out on wire rack; turn right side up; cool.

Serve warm or cold with butter.

Note: For the 1 cup mashed yams called for, you will need 2 good - size fresh yams (cooked and peeled) or almost all of the contents of a 16-ounce can of whole yams (drained).

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Sawyer, of Owasso, Mich., has returned home after a two-week visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Crouse, 429 Gregg St. Additional guests of the Crouse were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Sawyer also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse and children in Columbus.

Before broiling a steak, slash the fatty edges at intervals with a sharp knife. This will keep the edges of the steak from curling up.

Class meets for first time in new year

The Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church met for the first time in the new year, heard reports of their Christmas charity work and made plans for the year in the church parlor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Finley and Mrs. Betty Johnson.

The year-end financial report to be filed to the Session was presented. Mrs. Donald E. Wood was named chairman of the annual Easter sunrise service planning.

Mrs. Arch McCullough appointed committees for the coming year, including one to acquire a suitable memorial for the late Mrs. George Robinson, a member of the class.

Members attending were Mrs. John Boyer, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Paul Crosby, Mrs. Samuel Douds, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Gerald Wheat, Mrs. Francis Wilson, Mrs. Don Wood, and Mrs. McCullough.

Ladies of GAR officers are installed

New officers of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Circle 25, were installed when members met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Child. Miss Etha Sturgeon was the installing officer.

Installed were Mrs. Kenneth Bryan, president, who opened the meeting in ritualistic form; senior vice president, Mrs. Herbert Hoppes; junior vice president, Miss Mazie Rowe; secretary, Mrs. Walter Parrett; assistant, Mrs. Frances Toops; treasurer, Mrs. Child; assistant, Mrs. Parrett; chaplain, Miss Florence Toops; treasurer, Mrs. Child; assistant, Mrs. Parrett; chaplain, Miss Florence Purcell; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Lawrence Black; registrar, Mrs. Toops; historian, Mrs. Clark Gossard; conductor, Miss Florence Hidy; assistant, Mrs. W. P. Noble; guard, Mrs. Minnie Smith; assistant, Mrs. Harry Bell; musician, Mrs. Hoppes.

Devotions were given by Miss Purcell, who read from Psalm 112.

Mrs. Nona Stevens read messages from Mrs. Treva Snyder, Mrs. Clara Tice and Mrs. Mildred Conway.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table on which was a beautiful bird centerpiece. Present were Mrs. Ralph Hays, Miss Florence Hidy, Mrs. Toops, Mrs. Donald Pemberton, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Black Mrs. Child, Miss Sturgeon, Mrs. Hoppes, Miss Purcell, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Kenneth Bryan, Mrs. Stevens, Dr. Bernice O'Brian and Mrs. Gene Carman.

BPW Club schedules speaker

"Hats of History", a talk about prominent women in history and the hats which become their trademark, is to be presented by Miss Susan Gustin, of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Washington Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 16.

Although women's hats have long received unjust criticism from many male admirers, hats and women have made considerable impact on the American scene. Miss Gustin will describe these unique hats and their well-known companions.

Her talk also stress the important and significant contributions various women have made and the increasing opportunities for women in today's business world.

The personal development committee will be in charge of the evening program. It includes Mrs. Sam Marting, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Miss Mary Jo Cullen, Mrs. Mable Duellman, Miss Jean Everhart, Mrs. Andre Metais, Mrs. Elizabeth Palaskis and Miss Edith Wilson.

Use your kitchen knives for cutting food—not for cutting paper or string or for sharpening pencils. Store the knives in a knife holder or in sheaths that fit over the blades.

Softened Water helps avoid plumbing scale...

Drains and piping keep open and trouble free. Saves on repair bills, helps appliances work better.

Soft water starts as low as \$3.25 Per Mo.

ASK THE MAN WHO CARES! SAY—

KEY CULLIGAN MAN!
1020 E. Market St.



MISS MARY E. JOHNSON

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Johnson, Rt. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Eddie Richard Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foy, 918 Millwood Ave.

Miss Johnson is a 1972 Washington Senior High School graduate. Her fiancé, also a 1972 WSHS graduate, is employed at the Washington Junior High School.

A spring wedding is planned.

Key to Luke circle topic

Twenty-two members were present when Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Grove David, circle leader.

Reports by the secretary and treasurer were made and a thank-you note from Mrs. Budd Brownell for the toys given to Church Women United for Christians was read.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat, gave a summary of the study book, "The Key to Luke." A question and answer period among members followed.

Mrs. P.M. Cook gave devotions for the least coin offering and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell read from the Mission book of Prayer, naming the missionaries, both here and abroad, who should be remembered in prayers. An excerpt from a missionary letter, telling of the work of the Rev. David Kidd, of Carwood, Ky., Harlan County, was read by Miss Etha Sturgeon.

After repeating the benediction, all were invited to a tea table, centered with an arrangement of poinsettias, for refreshments served by hostesses Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. James Drake.

Mrs. Bush class hostess

Mrs. Alice Bush entertained the Willing Workers Class of Staunton United Methodist Church and also conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Henry Simmons.

Mrs. Walter Parrett presented devotions and Mrs. Zonna Smith led the Bible Study from the Book of Samuel. The class voted to hold a silent auction at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Smith.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Pauline Hayslip, Mrs. Maud Shubert, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Addie Barger, Mrs. Lelia Allen, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Smith by the hostess.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Pennington.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets in home of Mrs. Phil Morrow, 644 Warren Ave., at 8 p.m. (Note change of place.)

Forest Chapter, No. 122, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. (Note change of date.)

Daughters of 1812 meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Woodmansee. Program by Mrs. Pat Williams: "Hats of History."

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Home, Sycamore St., at 7:30 p.m. for memorial service.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Kirk, 908 Lincoln Dr. Program on Cancer.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Staunton United Methodist Women meet in Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Addie Barger.

Sunny-East Homemakers Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St.

Prayer breakfast at South Side Church of Christ at 6:45 a.m.

WW Club meets at Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Guest

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

speaker: Fr. Richard Connelly. Tea for husbands and sponsors.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grange Hall. Guest speaker: Miss Norma Dodd.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

William Horney chapter, Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Richard Craig at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Walter Pabst.

Home builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. A. E. Dawson at 8 p.m.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Charles Cunningham at 7:45 p.m. Musical devotions.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets in Township Hall at 1 p.m.

Jayceettes meet in Jaycee clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

DAYP Club meets with Mrs. Charles Burke at 1 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club semi-annual business meeting, election of officers and covered dish-dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, 8989 Washington-Waterloo Rd.

Loyal Daughters Class, McNair Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, 337 Lewis St., at 7:30 p.m.

Grades to Grads CCL meet with Mrs. Dale Ritenour at 8 p.m. Bring Kroger labels. Whit elephant sale.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church social room.

Bloomington United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lawrence Garinger.

SALE

STARTING

Monday, Jan. 8th, 1973

Dear Folks—

This is a sad time for me and a good time for you. When I reduce all these lovely pieces of merchandise so drastically it hurts.

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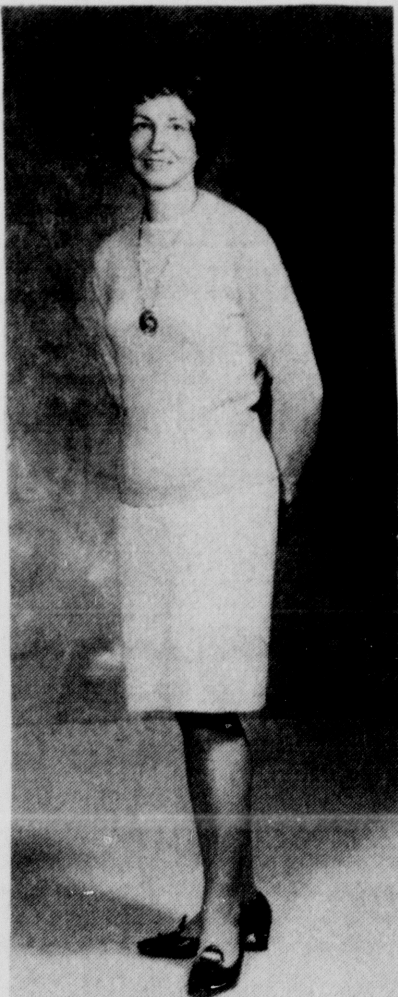
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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-7-11) College Basketball; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Drama (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking With a Giant; (9-10) Fit Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (13) Monkees; (8) Brownie Bear.

1:15 — (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Movie - Western; (13) American Bandstand; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.

2:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Senior Bowl; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Vision On; (10) Job Show; (12) Big Time Wrestling; (11) High Chaparral; (13) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (8) Quest for Adventure.

2:30 — (6-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Drama; (8) Know Your Antiques.

3:00 — (2) College Basketball; (5) Rollin'; (12) Pro Bowlers Tour; (11) Big Time Wrestling; (8) Advocates.

3:30 — (5) College Basketball.

4:00 — (6-12-13) Hula Bowl; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (2) Sports Challenge; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Lassie; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Doctor in the House; (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Golf Tournament; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-9) News; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Skiing.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.

7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) I Am Joe's Heart; (11) That Girl; (8) Zoom.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Alias Smith and Jones; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Electric Company.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Resolution of Mossie Wax.

9:00 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Comedy; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6-12-13) ABC News Inquiry; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.

11:00 — (2-4-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (11) Twilight Zone.

11:15 — (6-13) News.

11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - To Be Announced; (5) News; (6-7-11) College Basketball; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Western; (12) Madigan; (13) Movie - Thriller.

12:00 — (5) Movie - Comedy.

1:00 — (2) News; (1) Movie - Thriller; (12) This is the Year That Will Be.

1:15 — (4) Movie - Mystery.

1:30 — (11) Big Time Wrestling.

2:00 — (5) Movie - Adventure.

2:30 — (4) Movie - Musical.

4:15 — (4) Movie - Western; (5) Movie - Adventure.

5:55 — (5) Movie - Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Fred Taylor; (6) Bowling; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Big Time Wrestling; (8) Science '72.

12:30 — (2) Don Donohue; (4-5) Meet the Press; (12) Day of Discovery.

1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (12) Movie - Drama; (13) Avengers; (8) When the Church Was Young.

1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Movie - Musical; (9) WHA Hockey; (10) Columbus Town Meeting.

2:00 — (6) World of Survival; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Science Fiction Theatre; (8) To Be Announced.

2:30 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (10) Urban League.

3:00 — (2-4-5) NHL Hockey; (6) Mister Roberts.

3:30 — (6-12-13) NBA Basketball; (10) Then Came Bronson; (11) Movie - To Be Announced; (8) Children's Fair.

4:00 — (8) Kaleidoscope.

4:30 — (7-9-10) Golf Tournament; (8) This is the Life.

5:00 — (8) Speaking Freely.

5:30 — (2) Mayberry R. F. D.; (4) To Be Announced; (5) World of Survival; (11) Movie - Thriller.

5:45 — (6-12-13) Howard Cosell.

6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Rawhide; (13) Marshal Dillon; (13) Untamed World; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) We Are the Artists; (6) Untamed World; (13) Lassie; (8) World of the American Craftsman.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) Snow White; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) French Chef; (11) Movie - To Be Announced.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie - Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bing Crosby — Cooling It.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Night Gallery; (8) Firing Line.

MONDAY

10:30 — (2) Protectors; (4) Protectors; (5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie - Musical; (11) CBS News; (8) Movie - Drama.

11:15 — (11) David Susskind.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie - Western; (10) Movie - Drama.

12:00 — (6-13) ABC News; (12) Movie - Comedy.

12:15 — (6-13) News.

12:30 — (13) I Spy.

12:45 — (6) This Week in the NBA.

1:00 — (2-4) News.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers.

2:00 — (12) Directions.

2:30 — (12) ABC News.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) International Performance.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the

Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) That Girl; (13) I've Got a Secret; (8) Know Your Antiques.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12) Bill Russell; (8) The Tribe that Hides from Man; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie - Drama; (6-12-13) Movie - Western; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (8) The American River; (11) Movie - Comedy.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Nixon: The Next 4 Years; (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonight; (7-9) Movie -

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

Adventure; (10) Movie - To Be Announced.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Focus on Columbus.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (4) News; (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (9) News.

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WCH's defense upsets Circleville

MT falters in bid with improved 'Cane

Wilmington captures share of loop lead

By ED SUMMERS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Wilmington's Hurryin' Hurricane grabbed a share of first place in the South Central Ohio League as they blew past the Miami Trace Panthers 81-66 Friday night at the Richardson Place gym.

The improved Hurricane, led by an outstanding performance from 6-3 center Tim Wilson, jumped to a quick 9-2 lead in the first two minutes of play before the Panthers could get untracked. Wilson, a muscular senior, tossed in 20 points on nine field goals and two charity tosses, and completely dominated the defensive boards, pulling down 18 missed shots.

Guard Robert Raizk also hit the 20-point mark, most of them coming from long range.

Forward Ralph Harding added 13 markers and guard Bill McClary scored 14 in the well-balanced Hurricane attack.

DAVE PERSINGER came off the bench midway through the second quarter to lead Miami Trace with 15 points. The junior center also grabbed eight missed shots to lead the Panthers in that category. Glenn Gifford added 14 and Rick Cottrill, starting his first game of the season, tossed in 13, most of them coming in the first half.

The Hurricane jumped to a 9-2 lead with 6:31 showing on the clock as a full-court press forced the Panthers into three straight turnovers. With Wilson dominating the boards, Wilmington built a 10-point, 17-7 lead midway through the quarter and led 25-18 at the buzzer.

If the first quarter was bad for Miami Trace, the second quarter was disastrous. The Panthers hit a cold spell with just over five minutes

remaining in the half and failed to add to their 24-point total until Cottrill tossed in a layup with just over a minute remaining. In the meantime Wilmington had built a commanding 14-point lead, 38-24, as its tough man-to-man defense continued to force the Panthers into bad passes and turnovers.

Wilson tipped in a missed shot just before halftime to give the Hurricane a 10-point bulge, 42-32 at the horn.

MIAMI TRACE attempted a comeback in the third quarter and it appeared for a while it would be successful as the Panthers closed the margin to three points at 48-45 when Randy Reiber completed a three point play with 3:28 showing on the clock.

The Buddy Bell-coached Hurricane, however, roared for nine straight points in the next two minutes and held a 63-47 bulge as the fourth quarter got underway.

Mental mistakes and turnovers continued to plague the Fayette Countians during the fourth quarter and the Hurricane coasted to their third SCOL victory 81-66.

Miami Trace now stands 2-2 in league play and 5-4 overall. The Panthers tangle with a tough London Squad on the Panther hardwood Saturday.

Score by Quarters:

MT	18	14	15	19	66
Wil.	25	17	21	19	81

MAIMI TRACE — Gifford (6-2-14); Spears (1-0-2); Cottrill (5-3-13); Pete Jones (1-0-2); Muff Jones (4-1-9); Persinger (7-1-15); Reiber (2-1-5); Steinhauser (1-0-2); King (2-0-4); Mowery (0-0-0); Totals (29-8-66).

WILMINGTON — McClary (6-2-14); Raizk (9-2-20); Wilson (9-2-20); Earley (4-0-8); Brad Halley (3-0-6); Harding (6-1-13); Totals (37-7-81).



SCOL SCRAMBLERS — Blue Lions Dick Witherspoon (32) and Joe Downs (14) scramble for the ball in competition against Circleville Tiger Doug Radabaugh. The action took place Friday night in Washington Senior High School gym as the Lions shook the South Central Ohio League with a stunning 60-54 victory.

(Photo by Jeff Henry)

SPORTS

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Hillsboro nudges McClain

GREENFIELD — Hillsboro staved off a late Greenfield comeback attempt to nudge the pint-sized McClain bunch 86-85 in a fourth period nail-biter on the crowded Tiger floorboards.

Greenfield, trailing by 11 points late in the fourth quarter, blew two chances to tie the contest and another opportunity to win as Hillsboro posted its initial South Central Ohio League win of the season.

The Indians, who registered their second win in seven outings, received double figure scoring from three players, led by a sizzling 25-point performance from senior gem Don Jewett.

SCRAMBLING SOPHOMORE guard Kevin Bailey popped in 20 points and his backcourt running mate Bill Housh added 16 markers.

Hillsboro, now 1-3 in the SCOL race, hit 14 of 28 free throws and 36 of 79 shots

from the field. Greenfield, which had a two-game win streak snapped, connected on 23 of 31 free throws and 31 of 58 field goal tries.

The Indians rushed to an 18-16 first quarter lead and erupted for 27 points in the second period for a 45-36 advantage at halftime. In the third quarter the Tigers closed the gap to 61-59 before their Highland County rivals sealed the win with a 25-point fourth quarter spree.

Handy backcourt ace Buddy Ken-

nedy topped the scoring effort for head coach Sam Snyder's 2-6 Greenfield team with 25 points and Larry Crabtree contributed 22 markers.

Score by Quarters:

Hil.	18	27	16	25	86
Grn.	16	20	23	26	85

HILLSBORO — Bailey (6-8-20); Housh (8-0-16); Vance (1-0-2); Larimer (3-0-6); Coffman (5-0-10); Jewett (9-5-23); Turner (3-0-6); Williams (1-0-2); Totals (36-14-86).

GREENFIELD — Hamilton (2-2-6); Carmen (2-2-6); Crabtree (10-2-22); Anderson (1-2-4); Trego (3-3-9); Kennedy (8-9-25); Strain (4-0-8); Raiké (1-1-3); Totals (31-23-85).

Reserves: Greenfield 60, Hillsboro 52

Lion reserves cushion lead

Washington C.H.'s reserve team cushioned its lead in the South Central Ohio League title chase with a lopsided 62-43 win over Circleville Friday night.

A balanced scoring effort, in which three players landed double figure sums, paced the second straight win of the season for Coach John Skinner's Lions.

Hard-working sophomore Jim Vess topped the triple-barreled attack with 24 points on the basis of 12 field goals as Washington C.H. chalked its fourth SCOL win and sixth victory in nine starts.

SOPHOMORE Garry Scott and junior guard Mark Johnson provided ample backing in the attack with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

The Lions posted a 16-12 first period lead behind a 10-point scoring burst

Enrique Pinder loses bantamweight title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Panama's Enrique Pinder has lost his World Boxing Council world bantamweight title for not defending his crown within the required time.

The WBA stripped Pinder of his title Friday "for not meeting the rules" of battling the No. 1 contender within six months of winning the championship.

Seeded players win tennis contests

BALTIMORE (AP) — Topranked Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., led the seeded players into the semifinals of the \$15,000 Baltimore International Tennis Championships Friday night, as all four scored straight-set victories.

Advancing with Connors, last year's runner-up in the inaugural tournament, were Dick Stockton, Clark Graebner and Sandy Mayer.

ville cagers made good on 21 of 55 shots from the field and cashed in on 12 of 24 charity chances.

The Lions, despite a hefty total of 30 turnovers, received a fine performance from junior Kenny Knisley who bagged five points, all in the thrilling fourth quarter when Washington C.H. spurted away for good. Husky senior Mike Domenico, in his second consecutive starting assignment, canned seven points.

The Tigers, fast-breaking at every opportunity, rushed to a 6-0 lead before the Lions dented the scoreboard on a short jumper by Bath with 5:38 left. Circleville spurted to another six-point advantage moments later before Domenico netted five points to knot the count at 17-17 at the end of the first period.

The game was tied twice in the opening moments of the second quarter before the Tigers started working inside with Graham and Hoskins to open a 27-22 lead with 3:25 left. The Lions bounced back late in the frame, but Circleville held a 29-28 lead at intermission.

AFTER A BUCKET by Graham to open the third canto, the Lions started an eight-point scoring binge and held Circleville scoreless for nearly three minutes to post a 36-31 lead with 4:28 remaining. Circleville chopped away at the lead by employing a half-court press, but Washington C.H.'s 14-point production provided a 42-37 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Following two straight buckets and free throw from Witherspoon, Shaper hit backcourt sidekick Albert Donahue with a perfect scoring pass underneath and the Lion opened a nine-point (52-43) lead with 4:43 left.

The Tigers came within five points, but the clutch shooting of Knisley and free free throws from Bath enabled the upset win.

Score by Quarters:

Cir.	17	12	8	17	54
WCH	17	11	14	18	60

CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh (2-3-7); Gillespie (2-3-7); Martin (1-0-2); Truex (4-2-10); Hoskins (4-2-10); Ankrum (0-0-0); Kline (0-0-0); Graham (8-2-10); Totals (21-12-54).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Wallace (1-2-4); Witherspoon (6-1-13); Bath (7-4-18); Shaper (5-1-11); Donahue (1-0-2); Knisley (2-1-5); Downs (0-0-0); Domenico (3-1-7); Totals (25-10-60).

SCOL standings

League	Overall	
	W	L
Circleville	3	1
Washington C.H.	3	1
Wilmington	3	1
Miami Trace	2	2
Hillsboro	1	3
Greenfield	0	4

RESERVES		
W	L	T
Washington C.H.	4	0
Greenfield	3	1
Miami Trace	2	2
Circleville	2	2
Hillsboro	1	3
Wilmington	0	4

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Chillicothe at Washington C.H.
London at Miami Trace
Westfall at Circleville

Lion reserves cushion lead

from Vess and registered 16 more points in the second frame to expand their lead to 32-20 at halftime. In the third quarter, Vess and Mark Essman bucketed eight of Washington C.H.'s 11 points for a 43-35 lead and the Lions capped the win with a 19-point fourth quarter eruption.

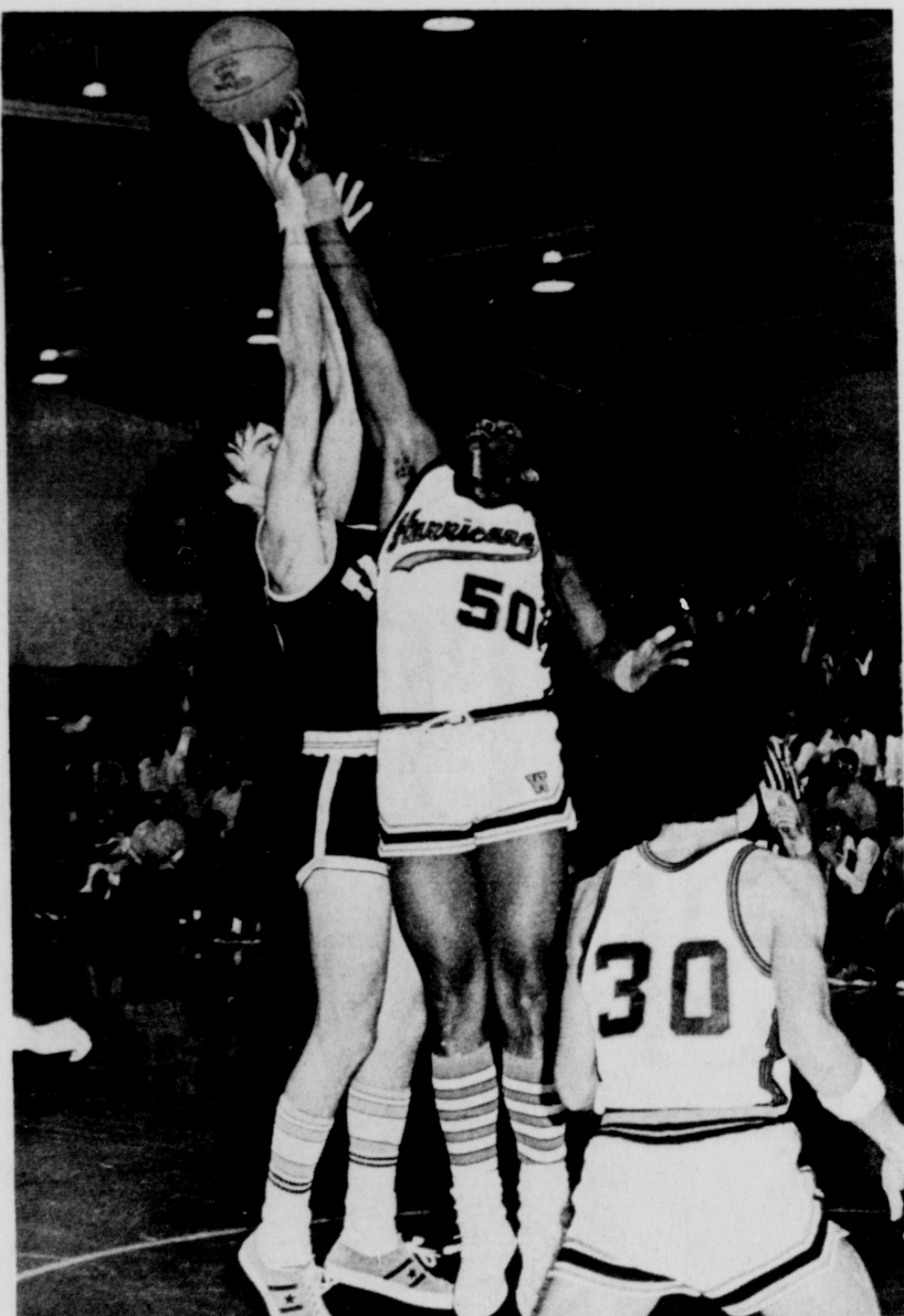
Sophomore Harold Reed's 19-point effort was tops for Coach Dennis Stewart's 5-4 Circleville team.

Score by Quarters:

Cir.	12	8	15	8	43
WCH	16	16	11	19	62

CIRCLEVILLE — Roll (1-0-2); Plescia (4-0-8); Reed (7-5-19); Massie (3-0-6); Hoskins (3-0-6); Bevan (0-0-0); Pat McNaughton (0-0-0); Tim McNaughton (0-0-0); Palm (0-0-0); Rose (0-0-0); Spangler (0-0-0); Stout (1-0-2); Totals (19-5-43).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Vess (12-0-24); Johnson (5-0-10); Cox (1-0-2); Essman (1-4-6); Riley (0-0-0); Dumford (1-0-2); Terry (1-0-2); Scott (6-1-13); Knisley (0-3-3); Dixon (0-0-0); Totals (27-8-62).



BIG MEN COLLIDE — Miami Trace's Dave Persinger and Hurricane Tim Wilson (50) collide in midair as Wilson attempts to block a shot by Persinger during fourth quarter action at Richardson Place gym Friday night. Wilson, a 6-3 senior strongboy, tossed in 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead Wilmington to an 81-66 victory. Persinger led Panther scoring with 15. (Photo by Ed Summers)

Jerry Quarry eyes comeback attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry, who retired from boxing last July because he had lost his enthusiasm, was thinking today of fighting for two or three more years and reaching the front ranks of the heavyweight division again.

"I'm satisfied with my performance under the conditions," said Quarry after he stopped college student Randy Neuman after seven rounds Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

CORRECTION

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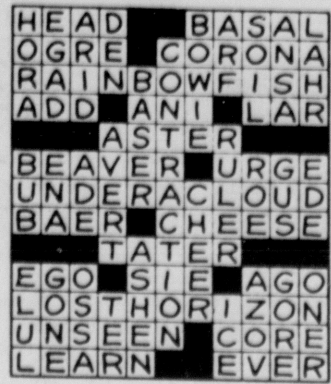
319 BROADWAY

335-2861

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

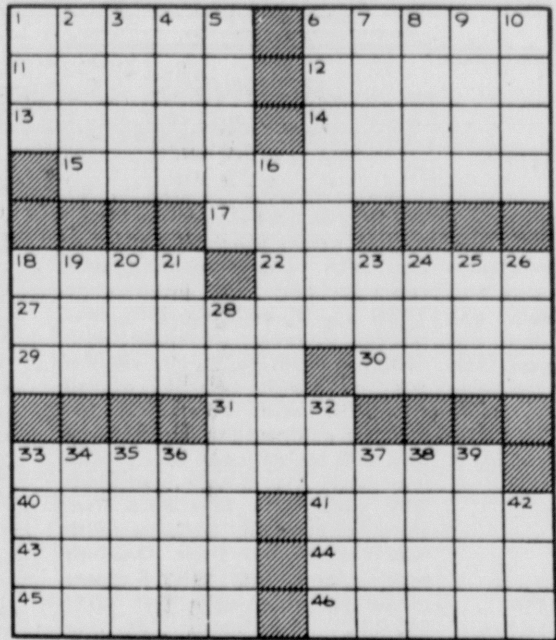
- ACROSS
- Actor Fernando
 - Indian title
 - "Butterfield 8" author
 - Miss Verdugo
 - "—/ Sade"
 - Old-time radio's "Myrt and —"
 - Politician (sl.) (2 wds.)
 - Soak flax
 - Region
 - Painter, Diego —
 - Butch Cassidy's sidekick (2 wds.)
 - Hawk
 - Cotton fabric
 - Winglike part
 - Something easy (2 wds.)
 - Went apace
 - Bee colonies
 - Famed violin maker
 - Perfect
 - Spoke at length (2 wds.)
 - Wretched DOWN
 - British actor, Herbert —
 - The Pequod's captain

- Name claimed by Naomi
- Burnoose wearer
- Woodland deity
- Jewish
- Woe unto us!
- Word on a towel
- "Picnic" playwright
- A "Beverly Hills" star
- Cereal seeds
- Snake
- Street (Fr.)
- Terminate
- Append
- Rapidity (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

- out (supplement)
- Tenth of a sen
- Turmoil
- "Arabian Nights" character
- Plant insect
- Burn somewhat
- Syrian city
- Asian country
- Apollo's mother
- Venice's famous beach
- Contend
- Lunar
- Foxy



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QAAI RETU YAHU SE RETUMANY,
PTS MKHUA RETU XETUHFA VWSK
ESKAUM.—UEPAUS N. MSACAZMEZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ROOTS OF EDUCATION
ARE BITTER, BUT THE FRUIT IS SWEET.—ARISTOTLE
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ALBERS FOOD STORES

1122 Columbus Avenue

Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
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Kroger

Kroger Lo-Fat

MILK

2 Half Gallons **79¢**

Beldale

Shortening

3 Lb. Can **69¢**

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS AVAILABLE AT KROGERS

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, JAN. 7

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

If you allow yourself to be affected by each way the wind blows, you will be in constant turmoil. Plan your day early, stick to necessary tasks and sidestep nonessentials.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You will now be in competition with top-flight people and their activities. You can hold your own, advance some. Good ideas and eloquent speech will help.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You may profit by working with another on an idea he has, but which he may be having difficulty in launching.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Getting along with others will be of prime importance now. Speak and project generally in your tasteful best, listen understandingly to the viewpoint of others.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Whether you have a busy day or not, self-control and pursuance of a careful route should be stressed. Interest in several areas picks up now.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Mixed influences. Don't be caught in a tide of vacillation; be resolute, firm. Move on to well-earned gains. Maintain contact with helpful persons.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A better-than-ordinary outlook, even though you may run into snags if not on guard. Especially favored: educational interests, legal matters and musical pursuits.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Note whether you are on the right track. Some special strategy, one adroit maneuver could prove the winning factor in day's success.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If you have gained a point or two, do not press for more too soon. Ease your way along so as not to upset the appetite. Control emotions.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some changes may be proposed. Study everything from an objective viewpoint. Change for its own sake could cost you ground. Concentrate on purposeful aims.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Relations with the public, organizational work, special events, advanced projects highly favored. Capitalize on your versatility.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

New techniques, novel ventures, unusual propositions could bring real advancement now — if all the facts are known and possibilities explored.

YOU BORN TODAY are a person of great individuality; are endowed with a lively imagination, originality and unusual adaptability. Saturn, your ruling planet, blamed by those born under other Signs for all the obstacles in their paths, in your case gives alertness — both mental and physical — and the ability to leap the hurdles you encounter along life's sometimes rocky road. You are not always aware of your own tremendous powers and tend to brook when progress seems slow; to become dissatisfied with your attainments and, eventually, to doubt your abilities. Try to overcome such moods for, when the Capricornian is living up to his best, no one can surpass him. Fields best suited to your talents: Journalism, advertising, promotion, science, and law, architecture, education.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You zeal and ambition should bring fine gains and a large share of happiness, but do not overtax yourself. Meet new situations with equanimity.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Others are observing, some following your example. Your best foot forward! Cover all vital issues, but no exaggerating or cutting corners too close.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Separate fact from fiction precisely; waste no time beginning chores and, where useless "extras" would distract, delete them from your schedule. Keep day shipshape.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Stellar influences now suggest that

you get a tight hold on reins and direct carefully. Show a willingness to be taught a new trick or method.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Handle routine with alacrity. Don't be distracted by nonessentials. Maneuver practically in decisive manner.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Step up endeavors to meet competition that is working overtime. The extra try will be worth it.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Good influences! Activities should be handled evenly so as not to lap over to much in any direction. Start with a tempo you can keep — and maintain it.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Weight fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep your eye on the horizon as you steer your course.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Better-than-average opportunities for you to forge ahead an, if one matter seems sluggish, don't think they ALL are. Your outlook most important.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A day in which to avoid making hasty decisions or drawing unwarranted conclusions in the absence of complete knowledge of facts. Otherwise, some nice advantages indicated.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

An average day if you so regard it but, if you will strive a little harder, rewards will be gratifying.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

An "on-and-off" day, but you should come through handsomely if you stress your quietly clever manner of handling situations and your tact in dealing with others.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intelligence, unusual versatility and almost boundless ambition. You excel where quick thinking and wit are needed, acquire knowledge readily, and cannily apply it to the situations you meet. You are rarely idle — either physically or mentally; are usually dreaming up new ideas even when you are resting. On the minus side, you are subject to streaks of envy and jealousy, which it would be well for you to submerge. You have so much in the way of talent and character yourself that it ill behooves you to be resentful of others — especially when it can only bring you unhappiness. Fields in which you could especially succeed: Art, journalism, science, statesmanship and banking.

Farm Bureau buys old plant building

The Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association has purchased the former Ferno - Washington, Inc., plant building at 238 S. Fayette St., for a warehouse facility, Clarence Cooper, Farm Bureau manager, announced today.

The one-story building which contains 13,449 square feet of floor space has been vacant for nearly a year since

the Ferno firm moved to new plant quarters at the former Clinton County Air Force Base at Wilmington.

Cooper said the building purchase was negotiated because of its close proximity to Landmark offices and Town and Country Store at 319 S. Fayette St., and the Washington C. H. Landmark elevator at 302 S. Fayette St. Landmark also operates a petroleum sales and service station at 229 S. Fayette St., all in the same block.

The Farm Bureau Coop purchased the building from Ferno - Washington, Inc., through the Weade-Miller Realty Co., 313 E. Court St.

Heath is target of purse-wielder

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath was startled to find himself the attempted target of a middle-aged woman brandishing a handgun. Security guards hauled the woman away from the prime minister, who had just opened an art exhibition.

As the woman moved in on Heath on Thursday, she muttered: "I'm going to arrest you." The reason for the attack was not known. Police said there was no serious threat and the woman was not arrested.

LEGAL NOTICE
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Council Chambers on Jan. 17, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 411 N. North Street in connection with an application for variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 61.051 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish: Beauty Shop.
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Dorothy Wallace, Applicant
Jan. 6

RICHARD R. WILLIS INSURANCE, Inc.

... now in our new location

204 N. Fayette Street

SAME PHONE 335-0510

FRESH MILK BOTTLED IN GLASS TASTE BETTER

MURPHY'S 3 EASY WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY

G. C. MURPHY CO.

COUPON DAYS

COUPONS GOOD SUN. - MON. JAN. 7 & 8 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE PANTYHOSE

Fits hip size 42-52 inches
Popular colors.
Reg. \$1.67 Limit 2

\$1.27 PR.

Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

MURPHY'S WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT

1 gallon jug
Reg. 75c Limit 2

57c GAL. 2/99¢

Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

WOMEN'S 100% NYLON HEADSCARVES

Reg. 3 for \$1.00
Limit 4

27c PR. 4/\$1

Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

GIANT STEEL FILE BOX

Heavy gauge steel construction.
Manilla folders included.
Reg. \$4.44 Limit 1

\$3.88

Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

POPULAR PLASTIC ASSORTMENT

Everyday household uses.
Reg. 2 for 99c Limit 6

39c 2/77¢

Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

CORSAIR PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

By Smith Corona
84 Character keyboard.
Reg. \$38.77 Limit 1

\$33.00

Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FRESH COOKED SPANISH PEANUTS

Reg. 69c lb.
Limit 2

57c LB. 2/99¢

Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

WINDSOR AM/FM RADIO

Solid state AC-DC
Reg. \$15.94 Limit 1

\$12.94

Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

Murphy's 101 E. COURT ST.

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

44¢ QT.

ANTI-FREEZE WINDSHIELD WASHER

57¢ GAL.

MOORE'S STORE

134 W. COURT

9-5:30 - Mon. thru Thurs.
9-9 - Friday
9-8 - Saturday

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Phone 335-3611

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Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

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We will design, develop, finance
and place your idea or invention,
patented or unpatented, to at-
tention of our national
manufacturer clients who seek
new products. Cash sale or
royalties possible. Write for free
literature.

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4035 Executive Park Drive, Cin-
cinnati, Ohio 45241 or phone Mr.
Whitfield collect at (513) 563-4710.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem,
contact P. O. Box 465,
Washington C. H., Ohio. 1621f

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O-RAMA

on the life down under, Tahiti -
New Zealand - Australia - Fiji -
Hawaii. For group showing some
400 slides, up to 2 hr. program call
948-2289.

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

DIP N' STRIP

Furniture Stripping
9 to 3 Daily at
550 Sycamore Street
335-5073

WOOD UPHOLSTERY

Carpet and Furniture
Very large selection,
very low prices
9 Janes St., Jeffersonville
426-6395

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill
dirt, crane service, large or
small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

HEATING, COOLING, electrical,
blown insulation. Free
estimates. Curtin Heating and
Electric. 335-7273. 37

NEED AN EXPERIENCED
& RELIABLE PLUMBER OR
ELECTRICIAN?

Ernie's Plumbing and Electric
Service. "Sewer Rooter Service."
335-3321 or 335-5556.

BILL'S COMPLETE home main-
tenance and remodeling.
William East, 335-3695. Free
Estimates. 2981f

O. M. "MONTY" Montgomery,
Security Police, foot patrol, door
check, business and house
checking service. By day, week,
or month. 335-4869. 11f

BLOWN INSULATION, minor
repairs, wiring and remodeling.
Free estimates. 335-6086. 3011f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24
hour service. 335-2482. If no
answer, 335-2274. 2491f

PAUL SPENCER General contractor.
All types of construction,
maintenance and repair. Phone
335-2664. 2561f

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite
and Pest Control Co. Free in-
spection and estimates. 335-
3601. 2481f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam
gentle way. Free estimates, 335-
5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing,
sprouting, aluminum siding,
garages, room additions,
ceilings, paneling. Free
estimates. 335-7420. 2651f

A-1 ELECTRIC Service. Inside
plumbing, furnace and electrical
work. 335-8427. 2651f

REPAIR WASHERS and dryers, all
makes. D. L. Allis, appliance
repair. 335-3797. 2831f

PANELING, CEILING, room add.,
and roofing. Call Marty Noble,
New Holland, 495-5490. Free
estimates. 32

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting.
Residential and commercial.
Expert wiring. 24 hour service.
335-1458. 2911f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter,
aluminum siding. 30 years ex-
perience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945.
2661f

Read the Classifieds

3. Special Notices

WASHINGTON AUCTION HOUSE
704 Millwood Ave.
DON'T FORGET OUR SATURDAY
NIGHT AUCTION

THE FIRST ONE OF THE NEW YEAR
Lot of nice, clean merchandise.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1973
7:00 P.M.

5. Business Services

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General
Construction. 335-6139. Free
estimates on all work. 2491f

STUCCO, NEW work or repair, any
color, also plaster repair. Work
guaranteed. Harold Leisure, 335-
5882. 35

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
conditioning service. East - Side
Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned.
Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.
1761f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair
service. Cliff Roberts, 742
Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
types. Watson's Office Supply.
Phone 335-5544. 2641f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or
County. Cartwright Salvage Co.
335-6344. 2711f

BILL'S PLUMBING repair and sewer
roofer service. 335-2905. 2661f

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum
siding, gutters, carpenter work.
335-4945. 2691f

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching
systems installed. Backhoe
Service. Jack Cupp Construction.
1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 2521f

6. Instructions

TRUCK DRIVER
TRAINING

A High Paying Career. Write

TRI-STATE
TRAINING INC.
DRIVER

Middletown, Ohio 45042
Approved for Veterans.
Training grounds at Middletown.
Phone 513-424-1237.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

TOP EARNING plus \$300. wardrobe
with Beeline Fashion, car
necessary. For interview call
collect, Mr. Sterling, 869-3651. 24

WANTED - LPN's. Eden Manor
Nursing Home, 273 S. Howard St.,
Sabina, Ohio. Apply in person
weekdays 9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. 22

FULL TIME and part time flexible
hours. Good pay. Call 335-7457
after 3. 22

FULL TIME. Good pay. Start im-
mediately. Call Monday only,
between 3 and 5. 335-7553. 24

NEEDED FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

Cottage Parents - Relief Matron -
Maintenance Man. Living in
required. Full particulars will be
given upon contact. Write Box 286
in care of Record Herald.

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35

Apply in person. George McNew
or call 948-2367

KITCHEN HELP
WANTED
(Apply in Person)

GEORGE MCNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

HELP WANTED
Janitor - Freight receiver, to work
part-time - mornings only. Apply in
person: 191f

Sears Catalog Store
216 W. Court St.

WANTED MAN or woman to live in
with convalescent man. Room,
board, plus salary. 335-2124. 24

HELP WANTED - Eat N' Time. Apply
in person anytime after 5 P.M. 191f

WANTED:
EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY
SALESMAN TO ESTABLISH NEW
ACCOUNTS

GUARANTEED WEEKLY DRAW
AGAINST COMMISSIONS.

One-call closer, such as men who
have successfully sold land, in-
surance, mutual funds, home im-
provements, franchises, vending
frezer plans, education, etc. Can
have bright future with nationally
advertised company. Extremely
high earnings potential. Our top
producers earn commissions of
\$25,000 to \$50,000 per year. If you
can travel extensively and have a
good car, we'll prove it to you. For
additional information and per-
sonal interview, call Mr. Porter,
toll free, at (800) 621-1006, (800)
621-8182, (800) 621-7501.

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

64 IMPALA Wagon. 565. Runs. 335-
6989. 22

9. Automobiles For Sale

1967 CHEVROLET 55 427. 385 HP, 4
speed, \$400. Must sell. 335-7685.
26

LATE 1970 Mercury Monterey, 4
door, power brakes and steering,
air conditioning, 25,000 miles,
by original owner. 335-0647
after 6:00 p.m. 23

'66 CHEVELLE 55, 396 cubic inch,
power steering, good tires.
Inquire 335-2797. 26

1968 COUNTRY SQUIRE wagon, 9
passenger, all power, A-1 con-
dition. 426-6185. 23

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

1966 FORD Thunderbird, 2 Dr. Ht.,
Landau, full power and air. Make
offer. Phone 335-4980 between
9-5 weekdays. 25

1967 CHEVY IMPALA convertible,
V-8 automatic, P.S., P.B. Nice,
must sell for best offer. 335-
8428. 22

BW BW BW BW BW
CASH FOR YOUR
CAR

Billie Wilson needs good clean
Used Cars. We'll buy your good
clean, used car. See Joe Smith at

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

USED CAR LOCATION
Corner of Court and Hinde Sts.

BW BW BW BW BW

1965 MUSTANG. Call 335-7674. 22

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

C & M Auto Sales

1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

Carroll Halliday,
Inc.

New & Used Cars
See us for a Real Deal

on a new
Ford, Mercury or Lincoln
907 Columbus Ave.

BENNY JAMISON
USED CARS
At the Point -
Clinton, Leesburg &
Highland
Phone 335-8025
Say "HELLO" for a
"GOOD BUY!"
Tom Wilson, Salesman

Sabina Mobile
Homes, Inc.

Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

It's so easy
to place a Want Ad.

9. Automobiles For Sale

Billie Wilson New Cars

Billie Wilson Used Cars

JANUARY 5th THRU JANUARY 12th SPECIALS

OFF SEASON
SPECIAL—
FREE AIR
CONDITIONING

Air conditioning regularly \$405⁰⁰.

Yours at no charge when you
purchase one of these '73s—
now till January 12th.

PLUS HIGH TRADE IN

'73 CAPRICE Estate Coupe,
Stock No. 116

'73 CAPRICE Classic Sport Sedan,
Stock No. 16

'73 IMPALA Custom Coupe,
Stock No. 8

'73 IMPALA Sports Coupe,
Stock No. 93

'73 IMPALA 4-door Sedan,
Stock No. 44

These come fully equipped—
extras too numerous
to number.

BILLIE WILSON

NEW CARS—333 W. Court

USED Corner Court & Hinde

BW BW BW BW BW BW BW BW BW BW BW

9. Automobiles For Sale

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND
CADILLAC DEALER

Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

10. Motorcycles

'67 RIVERSIDE motorcycle, 250 CC,
75,000 BTU, gas, 907 Forest St.
Call after 11 A.M. 24

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC

See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR
SHOP...located in the
basement of our agency. Bring
your car in for a FREE Estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE - New 1973 14' wide 3
bedroom mobile homes fully
furnished, \$5,995. Ken-Mar
Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73
& 22 East, Wilmington, Ohio
45177. 141f

INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection
12 and 16 foot wide

Sabina Mobile
Homes, Inc.

Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

It's so easy
to place a Want Ad.

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice,
clean. Adults, reasonable, no
pets. 335-1767. 141f

4 ROOM furnished apartment, first
floor, no pets. 335-5765. 22

WASHINGTON
COURT
APARTMENTS

NEW ONE BEDROOM Garden
Apartments with color-
coordinated kitchen appliances,
fully carpeted, private patio. In-
dividually controlled heat. Rental
personnel will be on the site at the
Construction trailer daily between
hours 11 AM to 3 PM. Located just
north of Washington C. H. on 3-C
(State Route 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd.
Phone 335-7124.

3 ROOM apartment, furnished,
utilities paid, \$18. week. Call
335-6640. 21

5 ROOM with bath downstairs
apartment, 1233 S. Main St. No
pets, no children. \$80. per
month. Phone 335-9304. 21

FURNISHED apartment for single
person, 146 1/2 S. Fayette St., \$70.
per month. Phone 335-9304. 21

3 ROOM furnished apartment,
adults. Down. Inquire 219 N.
Main. 21

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms,
bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or
335-4273. 2611f

NEW TOWNHOUSE - 2 large
bedrooms, stove, refrigerator,
and carpet. 948-2208. 2981f

TWO ROOM furnished apartment.
Down, 1 adult, no pets. 335-1767.
2981f

ONE AND two bedroom apart-
ments, \$100. and up. 335-3361. 3061f

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. No
children or pets. 335-0680. 21f

17. Houses For Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, 504 S. Fayette St. 335-
4827. 221f

SMALL 2 bedroom house. Adults
only. Also, for sale Blonde
Bedroom suit and Magic Chef gas
range. Call 335-2666 after 6:00
p.m. 21

SIX ROOMS and bath. Good. Near
38 & 71 interchange. Call 335-
3594. 23

FURNISHED 2 room house for rent,
\$10. week. Pay own utilities.
335-2423. 23

18. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home in
Bloomington. Everything
furnished. \$32. week. 335-1635. 23

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home for
rent. Everything furnished.
Located Bloomington Trailer
Court. 335-3301. 21

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate & Auction Sales
—Phone—
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate & Auction Sales
—Phone—
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

SMALL TABLE saw, \$40. 335-4405.
21

REAL ESTATE

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
ACCREDITED: FARM, REAL ESTATE, ETC.
WILMINGTON, OHIO

HAROLD
Long
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

21. Wanted To Rent

1 FLOOR house, 5 rooms and bath
for 2 adults. Ed Duncan. 335-
2383. 27

2 OR 3 bedroom home. Needed
February 1st. Write Box 305, Van
Wert, Ohio 45891. 31

WILL RENT or buy some creek
bottom rough land, run cattle on.
335-7749. 42

22. Houses For Sale

PLACE
IN THE COUNTRY?

Located just off U.S. 35 (West) and
on the Bloomington - New
Holland Road, we now can offer a
large 1/2 acre land with trees, plus
one and a half story residence and
two car garage, plus other out
buildings. Quick possession. This
three bedroom home has full bath,
space heater, kitchen with dining
area and utility room. Low
maintenance and living cost is
available here. Priced to sell at
only \$14,900. Call or see

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Wade
Miller

REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS
335-2210

HOME IN Belle-Aire for sale by
owner, a nice location at the
corner of Warren and Comfort
Lane. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
family room, large screened
porch. Call Solder's, 335-6020
and ask for Mr. Solder. 21f

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

SMALL TABLE saw, \$40. 335-4405.
21

22. Houses For Sale

BRICK RANCH

Sturdy, all brick home among
others of quality in quiet, Belle-
Aire location featuring extra
living pleasure and convenience
with a dandy, full basement and a
concrete swim pool. This 3
bedroom home, on a 80 x 140 ft.
lot, has kitchen with Schairich
cabinets, range with hood, oven,
disposal and dining area. Full in-
sulation and attic fan assure
summer and winter comfort. At-
tached garage and 1 1/2 modern
baths go with this \$25,500 op-
portunity for better living. Phone
335-2021 now!

MARK &
MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE

Associates
Gary Anders Joe White
335-7259 335-6535

27. Business Opportunities

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY

Grain elevator located in Mt.
Sterling on 1.04 acres. Has 12,000
bushel grain storage. Also four
bins with carload capacity, with
room for additional storage. An
1,800 sq. ft. building with seed
mixer. Elevator equipped with
dumping facilities, sheller, cleaner
and cob blower. 400 ft. of rail
siding. Grinding room has 18"
hammer mill with four overhead
bins with capacity of 6 tons ground
feed each. Also 5 bulk feed bins
with capacity 8 tons each. Two
story implement building with
4,000 sq. ft. per floor. One-half
acre vacant lot. This business
priced for quick sale. Call (614)
335-2210, Washington C.H., for
additional information.

Associates
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29. Miscellaneous For Sale

G



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Bacteria without stain

At a cost of \$5 million, an electron microscope that weighs 26 tons is now being operated to study chemical and biological material for the better understanding of the illnesses of man.

In Toulouse, France, Dr. Gaston Dupouy designed this formidable creation.

In conventional microscopes it is necessary to stain with special dyes the bacteria that are being studied.

With this high-tension microscope, no staining is necessary. This becomes important because it is felt that staining can distort the shape and content of cells and bacteria.

Specimens of tissue, cellular structure, and the most minute yet undetermined bacteria and fungi may soon reveal hidden secrets of the causes of disease.

It is hoped that the earliest possible recognition of cancer cells may lead to treatment long before gross evidence by cancer cells is apparent.

A specially constructed building four stories high was built to house this scientific behemoth.

Another similar microscope is now in use in Osaka, Japan. It will not be long before there are more in active use throughout the world.

It is almost beyond belief that a statement was recently made suggesting the possibility that man

may one day be able to live without blood.

It was found that a certain group of chemicals known as fluorocarbons possess the ability to act as a blood substitute. The major function of blood is to carry oxygen to all tissues of the body in order to sustain life.

Dr. William I. Rosenblum of the Medical College of Virginia has been studying the fluorocarbons in experimental animals and is impressed with the great possibilities that these chemicals may yet be safely considered for blood replacement.

The universal shortage of safe blood, and blood free of the virus that causes serum hepatitis, makes these studies exciting.

A new drug now in use for some special types of vertigo or dizziness shows strange promise in an unrelated field.

In research animals it was found that the drug betahistine hydrochloride has significant value in protecting these animals from heart attacks. It seems that the drug can call into immediate action tiny blood vessels to bring vital blood to a damaged muscle. It is hoped that this drug may be shown to be helpful in emergency treatment in some types of heart attacks. The drug will be carefully studied and evaluated before it is generally accepted for routine use.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Sensational play

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♥ J 5 3 2			
♦ Q 7 6			
♣ 8 3			
♠ A K 4 3			
WEST			
♥ 9 8 4			
♦ 8 2			
♣ J 7 2			
♠ J 9 7 6 5			
EAST			
♥ K 10 7 6			
♦ A J 10 5 3			
♣ A 6 4			
♠ 2			
SOUTH			
♥ A Q			
♦ K 9 4			
♣ K Q 10 9 5			
♠ Q 10 8			

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♥	1NT	Pass	3NT

Opening lead - eight of hearts.

The nature of the game is such that sensational plays come few and far between, but, when the occasion does arise, one should of course try to meet the challenge.

Consider this deal where West led a heart. South won the ten with the king, played a club to the ace and returned a diamond — which he won with the king. He then played a club to the king, East discarding a spade, and returned a

diamond — which he won with the queen.

When South now played a low diamond, East took the ace but was in a helpless position, whatever he returned. Eventually declarer finished with ten tricks.

But East could have stopped the contract by discarding the ace of diamonds at the point when declarer entered dummy for a second time with a club.

This sensational play would have put an end to South's chances. Declarer would have found himself unable to make more than two diamond tricks without putting West on lead, and a heart return by West in such case would have rendered the contract stone cold dead.

Declarer could alternatively take a spade finesse at trick five, but he would still have found himself limited to eight tricks.

Discarding the ace of diamonds is certainly an extraordinary play for anyone to make, but it is far from impossible under the circumstances.

South's notrump overall had indicated 16 to 18 points, and virtually every missing high card was therefore marked to be in declarer's hand. East's only real hope was to credit West with the jack of diamonds — and, in fact, that card had to be with West or the contract was unstopable.

Discarding the ace of diamonds was therefore the right move. All East had to do was think of it.

Lukens says Republicans need youth

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Donald "Buzz" Lukens of Middletown says the Ohio Republican Party needs a youthful image. And he figures he's the man to do the job.

Lukens said in an interview Friday he has made no firm decision on his future political plans, but is "really interested" in the governor's race in 1974.

The former national president of the Young Republicans said the party is lacking in youth. He contended young voters are running away from the party "in droves."

He said the party needs some new young faces. It won't get a youthful image, he said, "by running 60 or 65-year-old candidates."

Lukens, a conservative, said he has been trying to help mend party fences before 1974. He said he has been traveling around the state the past two years trying to help bring the party back together.

But he noted there could be a large field of candidates seeking the GOP

gubernatorial nomination, including possibly former Gov. James Rhodes, Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk and U.S. Sens. William Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr., and expressed a hope that this will not be disruptive to the party.

Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 446 sheep and lambs was sold at auction Friday at the Producers Stockyards. The 173 choice lambs brought \$34, 25-\$34.40; 46 good lambs \$32.50-\$33.90; 39 choice clipped lambs \$33.80-\$34.90; 39 good clipped lambs \$31.80-\$33 and 146 feeders \$30.20 down.

Some Northwest Indians revered huckleberries, venison and salmon as sacred food signifying nature's providence, National Geographic says.

Since 1952, the governors-general of Canada have been native-born.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD



Dr. Kildare

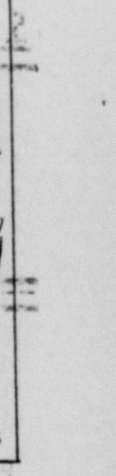
Dr. Kildare



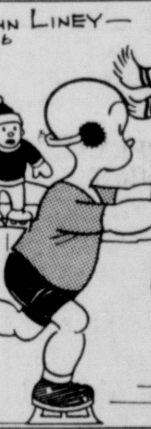
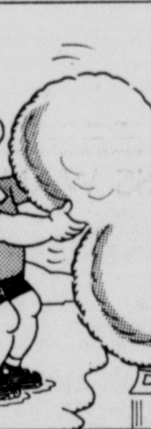
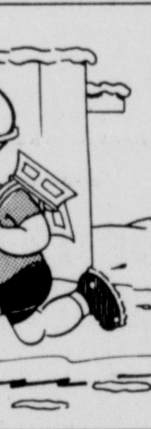
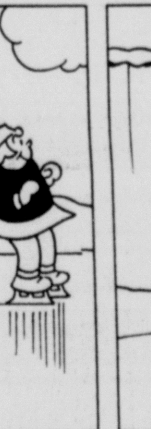
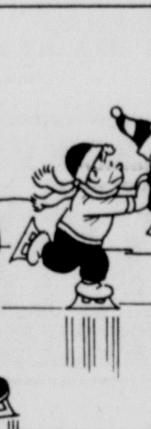
Big Ben Bolt



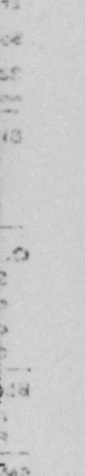
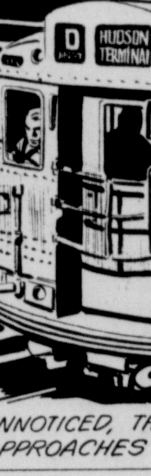
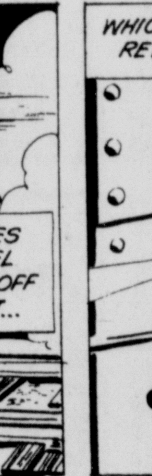
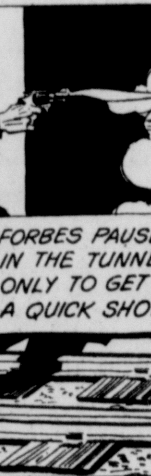
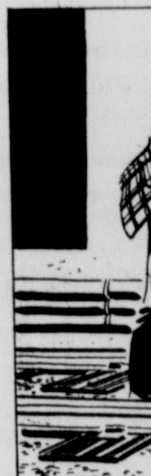
By John Cullen Murphy



By Carl Anderson

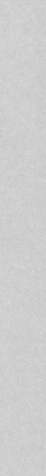
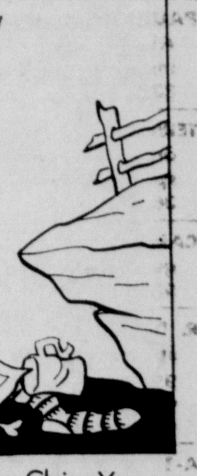
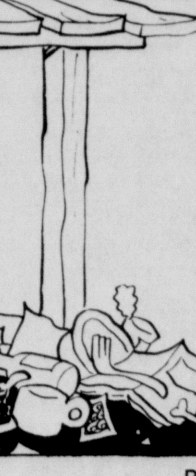
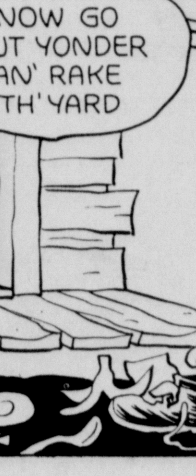
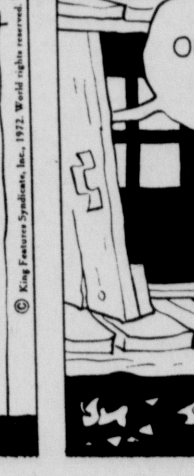
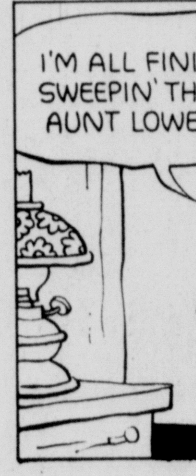


Rip Kirby



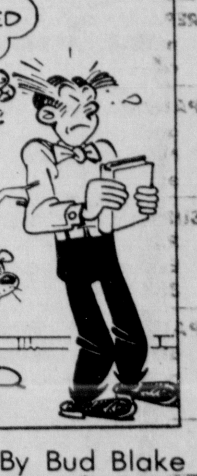
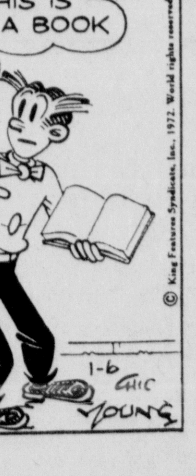
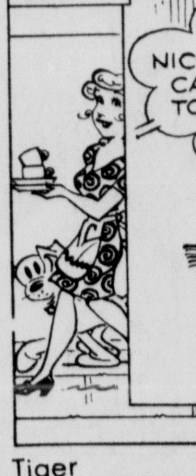
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



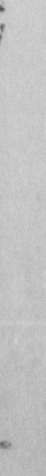
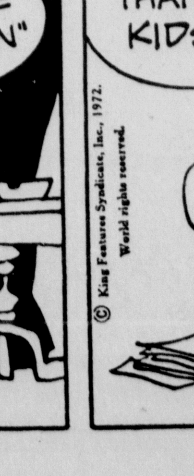
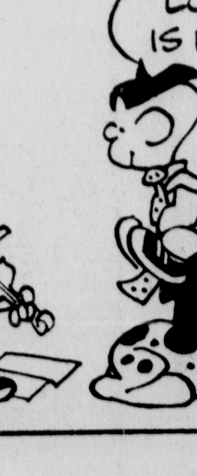
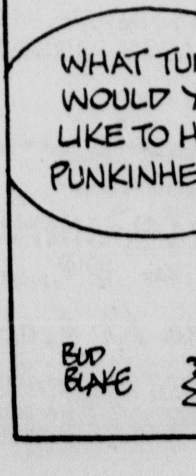
By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

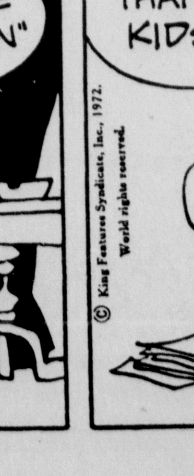
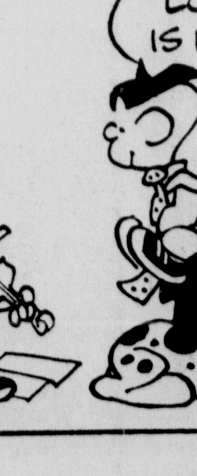
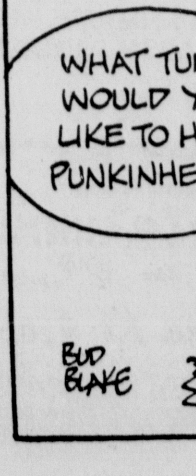
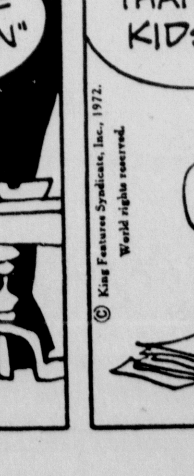
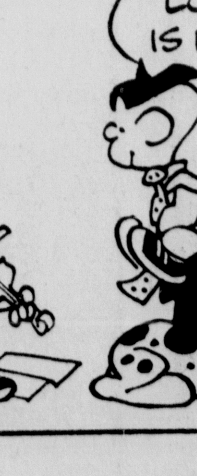
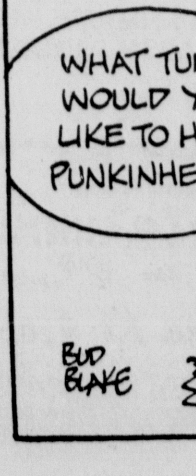
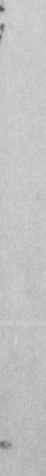
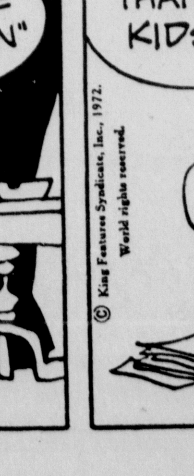
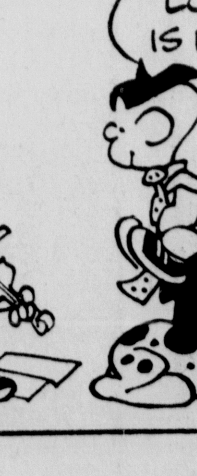
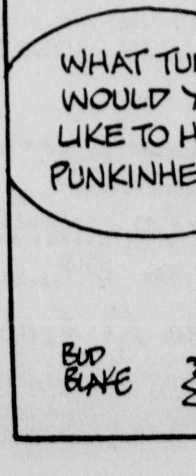
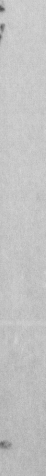
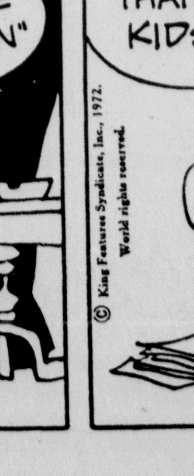
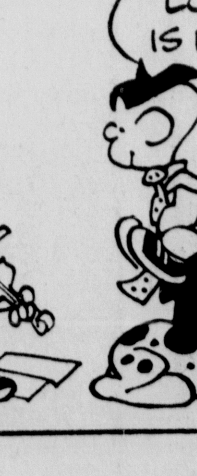
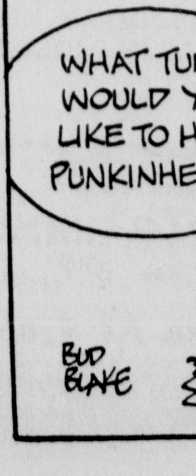
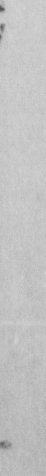
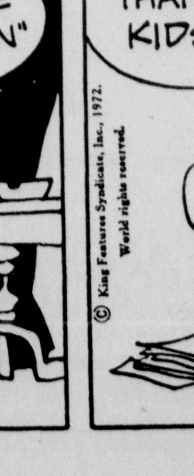
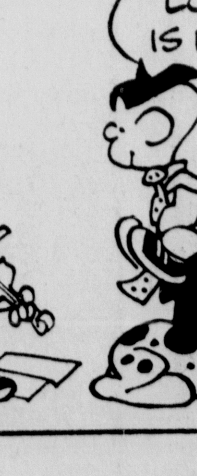
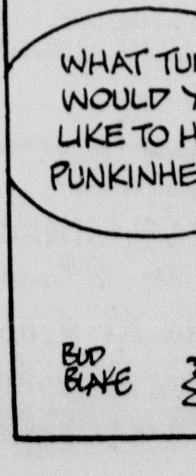


By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake





POLISHER — Pricilla Deichmann works on Smithsonian Institution's productivity exhibit in Washington, D.C. Boots are legendary Paul Bunyan's.

NASA closes atom plant

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Anyone need a \$15 million nuclear test reactor? Or a big, \$28.4 million vacuum chamber-the biggest high-vacuum chamber ever built in this country?

These are among the sophisticated items of testing equipment which will go out of operation when Lewis Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration shuts down its \$70 million Plum Brook Research Station near Sandusky.

Bruce T. Lundin, director of Lewis Center, said Friday the center, which now has nearly 500 employees, will be closed in NASA's economy cutbacks. Lundin met with employees at Plum Brook and said a job placement program will be organized to help those workers whose jobs are cut out.

He said the station's nuclear reactor would go into standby status by July and that the remainder of the station will be phased out by July, 1974.

Altogether, some 600 jobs in Plum Brook and Cleveland are expected to be eliminated in the cutbacks of programs which NASA said are "not expected to be needed for some time in the future."

Lundin did not say what would be done with the major research facilities at Plum Brook. Among the facilities are three costing a total of \$45 million

which have gone into operation within the last three years.

The huge vacuum chamber, which went into operation in 1969, was used to simulate the space environment. Items tested included components for a nuclear rocket, a project which Lundin said was scrapped two years ago.

He said a major part of the testing at Plum Brook was in the area of nuclear power, rather than nuclear propulsion.

Other facilities on the 8,000-acre Plum Brook Station include a \$12-million Space Propulsion Research Facility, which also went into operation in 1969, and a \$4.4 million Hypersonic Tunnel Facility, designed to test jet engines at simulated speeds up to seven times the speed of sound. That facility began operations just last year.

2 firemen killed

CHICAGO (AP)—Two firemen were killed and 25 others were injured today fighting a pre-dawn blaze in near-zero temperatures in Chicago's downtown area.

Another fireman was feared trapped in the cave-in of the roof of the two-story building, and a search was under way.

The victims were identified as Timothy Moran, about 32, and Richard Kowalzyk, 31, both of Chicago.

Most of the injuries occurred when the roof of the building on Madison Street, a few blocks west of State Street, collapsed as firemen battled the blaze. Officials said few of the injuries were considered serious.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight with a chance of a few snow flurries today. Highs today 20 to 25. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Variable cloudiness and cold Sunday, highs in the 20s.

Await decision on farm loans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A decision from Washington on whether Ohio can use \$1.5 million to guarantee emergency loans to weather-beaten farmers was expected to come by today according to State Agriculture Director Gene Abercrombie.

The \$1.5 million was given Ohio in the 1950s by the U.S. Farmers Home Administration from collected loan money from a depression-era program to help farmers stay on their land, Abercrombie said.

He added that the money has not been touched since that time. He pointed out, however, that interest from the money has provided assistance for vocational-agricultural education in the state.

"It was given to Ohio Department of Agriculture with strings attached," he said. "The federal government has to approve the use of the funds, which cannot compete with a federal government program."

The agriculture director noted Friday that the one roadblock in the loan proposal may be the regulation that the money cannot be used to compete with federal programs.

Gov. John Gilligan and Abercrombie proposed that the money be used to guarantee \$50 million in bank loans to farmers who have suffered losses because of extended wet weather.

A number of banks in the state, particularly in rural areas, have offered the \$50 million in loans if the state guarantees them with the \$1.5 million.

RECORD HERALD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973

Little chance seen for peace progress

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's top peace negotiator, Le Duc Tho, arrived in the French capital today for more talks. But he said the North Vietnamese will

continue the war if President Nixon "keeps demanding unreasonable changes" in the October draft peace agreement.

Tho arrived from Moscow after an earlier stopover in Peking. He and Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, are

scheduled to resume Monday their stalled peace talks, which were recessed Dec. 13.

Meetings of technical experts from both sides have been going on this week in preparation for the next Thokissinger negotiating session. Kissinger is scheduled to arrive Sunday in Paris.

In an airport statement, Tho said, "The fact that I arrive in Paris today for one more effort to peacefully settle the Vietnam problem shows once again the unswerving serious attitude and goodwill of the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

"Had the U.S. side really had a good will and adopted a serious attitude as the North Vietnamese side did, the Vietnam question would have been settled peacefully and rapidly."

"But if the U.S. side keeps demanding unreasonable changes bearing upon the principles and content of the agreed accord prolonging and extending the war, the Vietnamese people who have been tempered during tens of years of fighting are resolved not to cede to any pressure or threat, perseveringly stepping up their struggle against U.S. aggression for national salvation till the achievement of their basic national rights and the winning back of real peace and independence."

"Now the decisive moment has come: either to rapidly settle peacefully the Vietnam problem and sign the agreed accord or to continue the war," he said.

U.S. denies conducting air strikes above 20th parallel

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command denied today Hanoi's charges that U.S. warplanes had resumed bombing above North Vietnam's 20th parallel. But a spokesman refused to comment on reconnaissance operations in the Northern heartland that includes Hanoi and Haiphong.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry charged in a radio statement that U.S. planes attacked above the 20th Parallel Friday, violating President Nixon's public commitment last week that he was halting the bombing in that region.

The bombing halt was tied to a resumption of the private peace talks in Paris.

North Vietnam also charged that the

United States was continuing reconnaissance operations above the 20th Parallel, including Hanoi.

The U.S. Command refused comment, but other American informants confirmed the reconnaissance operations, which have been customary during past bombing pauses.

Hanoi's statement charged that U.S. warplanes bombed "many populated areas" in Hoa Binh province, which is just above the 20th Parallel and southwest of Hanoi.

Several command spokesmen in-

sisted there was no planned bombing campaign above the 20th Parallel. They reported, however, that heavy raids were continuing below the 20th Parallel.

The U.S. Command acknowledged raids by B52 bombers within five miles of the 20th Parallel, but a spokesman added:

"We announced that bombing had been limited to south of the 20th Parallel. There's no change. I can't absolutely deny anything, but to the best of my knowledge we are not conducting aerial bombardments north of the 20th Parallel."

Based on past similar situations, this left open several possibilities. Some strikes were so close to the 20th Parallel, that North Vietnam interpreted them as being above the line; the charges are simply propaganda; American bombers struck above the 20th Parallel and the U.S. Command will not acknowledge them.

Coffee Break . .

WE GOOFED . . . Only two little words were involved, but they made a lot of difference . . . We're sorry . . . The only thing that can be done now is to confess and try to set the record straight . . .

It was the Jeffersonville Council, not the New Holland Council, that wrestled with sewer installation problems, took steps to consolidate some of the village's public services and authorized a call for bids for purchase of some new equipment at its meeting Thursday night meeting . . . The New Holland Council is not scheduled to meet until next week to reorganize . . .

JUST TO SET the record straight, the Washington C.H. Jaycees will not receive a percentage of the money paid by local merchants for advertising in the Ohio Jaycee magazine, "Ohio's Tomorrow," according to Ernie Wilson, a past president of the club here and now a state director . . . He explained that he wanted to "set the record straight" because some of the advertisers have the impression that the club here will share in the receipts for the advertising . . . He emphasized, however, that the magazine is all that it is purported to be . . . That it is a good one . . . And that the advertising and solicitation are legitimate . . . The only rub is that some of the advertisers have received the erroneous impression that part of their fee would come back to the club here . . .

Derailment probe set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state has ordered the Erie Lackawanna Railroad to report by next Friday on the train derailment, fire and explosions in Harrod near Lima Thursday which killed a teenage girl and forced 100 persons to evacuate their homes overnight.

Henry Eckhart, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, says railroad equipment failure apparently was a primary factor in the incident.

"We have serious concerns about the ability of the railroads operating in Ohio to properly maintain their equipment and property," Eckhart said.

leaves Sunday morning for the talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

Kissinger met Friday with two envoys of South Vietnam President Thieu, former foreign minister Tran Van Do and former ambassador to the United States, Bui Diem. No details were reported.

Nixon earlier briefed the congressional leaders on the war for 15 minutes after presidential aides talked to them about such things as extending the wage-price controls and streamlining the executive department. The leaders said Nixon left the room immediately after his talk, taking no questions.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said later the President had told the leaders he could not say whether "prospects are optimistic or pessimistic" that the

House, Senate count electoral votes today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate hold what is expected to be a sparse joint session today to count the electoral votes and make official the re-election of Richard Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Agnew himself will preside over the session, in his capacity as president of the Senate, as two House and two Senate members count the votes cast by the 538 electors picked in the Nov. 7 presidential election.

The result won't be any surprise: 520 for Nixon and Agnew, 17 for Democratic nominees George McGovern and Sargent Shriver and 1 for Libertarian party candidates John Hospers and Theodora Nathan.

The vote for the Libertarians was cast by elector Roger L. MacBride of Charlottesville, Va., a Republican who said he wanted to protest the growing power of the federal government over the lives of individuals.

MacBride's vice presidential vote is the first electoral ballot ever cast for a woman.

It also raises one of the alleged flaws in the constitutional system, under which the electors run pledged to their party's presidential candidate—but don't have to vote for him once they are elected.

The authors of the Constitution intended to have the electors actually choose the President, but the growth of political parties quickly changed the system, so that electors ran pledged to particular candidates and became rubber stamps.



Pentagon not talking about Viet bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Throughout the stepped-up bombing of the North Vietnamese industrial heartland around Hanoi and Haiphong at the close of 1972, the Pentagon withheld details of the raids, citing the need to protect American air crews.

With the bombing suspended again, the Pentagon still refuses to release information on the year-end raids, now citing the renewed Paris peace talks.

"No information will be put out of this building at any time that will possibly jeopardize the success of those negotiations," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday.

Laird ordered that bomb damage reports detailing targets struck not be made public.

Laird did not explain how release of the information would affect the negotiations.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim, when asked about the blackout, would only say that Laird's action was dictated by the White House. Other sources said it was

directed by Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief negotiator.

The policy of restricting the flow of information is one that has prevailed throughout the war whenever there was a stepup in U.S. military activity. It occurred in 1970 when U.S. troops crossed into Cambodia and again in 1971 during Allied strikes into Laos.

At the Pentagon, newsmen question official spokesmen at the daily press briefing in an effort to learn of American military actions. But the answers are negative and sometimes tempers flare.

The following excerpts of exchanges between Friedheim and reporters are an example:

Dec. 19:

Q. Can you tell us, in general, what sort of targets are being struck?

A. No, I can't give you target details today.

Q. What are you telling us . . . That we should listen to Radio Hanoi to find out what we're doing over there? Why can't you tell us?

A. I don't have those details for you.

Massage parlor operators angry at tarnished image

By LYNNE OLSON

Associated Press Writer

Gertrude Fuller receives obscene phone calls from men who think she's a prostitute because she advertises massages. The state-licensed masseuse is 73 years old.

Anne Marie Skaar, a pleasant-faced, middle-aged blonde chiropractor who gives massages, often answers her clinic door to find a startled man who "takes one look at me and my diplomas and then runs."

Mrs. Fuller and Miss Skaar, like hundreds of other legitimate masseuses around the country, say they've been humiliated and embarrassed because of the trend in many major cities toward using massage parlors as fronts for prostitution.

An official of the American Massage and Therapy Association says some massage practitioners have been forced out of business because of a loss

of clients due to bad publicity given massage parlors.

"I never call myself a masseuse," says Miss Skaar, who works in New York City. "When you mention that name, you're automatically considered a prostitute. You're connected with sex for sale."

"I've received so many calls—I can't repeat what they say because it turns my stomach. I used to be willing to go out on house calls, but now I don't dare. I just couldn't take the chance."

Storm rips Eastern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A winter storm packing rain, thunderstorms, freezing drizzle and snow blasted the eastern half of the nation today and sent temperatures plummeting into the teens or lower as far south as Oklahoma.

Subzero cold numbed a large part of the midcontinent from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Heavy-snow warnings were sounded for West Virginia and travelers advisories were posted for the Texas Panhandle, parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia and Maryland.

A band of freezing rain chilled the Texas Panhandle and spread from northern Arkansas and northern Mississippi into southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois and Western Tennessee.

Rain doused the Southeast during the night and light snow covered the Great Lakes region and southern Ohio Valley.

Snow spread from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 30 at International Falls, Minn. and Grand Forks, N.D., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Hog cholera epidemic costly to farmers here

What the hog cholera epidemic in Fayette County last fall cost the farmers here will never be known; there are too many imponderables to make anything like accurate calculations. Suffice it to say, however, it will run well into the thousands of dollars. They not only lost more than 2,200

infected animals which were destroyed to prevent spread of the disease but their production machinery also was thrown out of gear. Pigs just cannot be farrowed and then fed out to market weight in much less than a year. Those farmers, whose infected hogs were destroyed, did not suffer a

total loss however; they shared in indemnity payments totaling \$260,000 to owners of 28 herds and more than 6,000 hogs in the state which were destroyed. Of the approximately 6,000 hogs killed in herds in which cholera was confirmed, more than 2,200 were from Fayette County farms. How much of the \$260,000 indemnity was paid to Fayette County is not known because the payments were not broken down by the federal Animal and Plant Inspection Service or the Ohio Division of Animal Industry which shared the compensation payment based on the market price of the hogs killed.

THE QUARANTINE placed on portions of Fayette, Clinton and

Highland counties Sept. 29 was lifted Dec. 8-30 days after the last hog cholera case was confirmed. Now producers are free to ship feeders, breeders and market hogs anywhere.

But it will take those in the quarantine area, especially those whose herds were slaughtered as a precaution against spread of the disease, some time to get back in the pork production business.

Although the last quarantine has been lifted, a five-month surveillance period will call for the continuing submission by local veterinarians, of blood and tissue samples from suspect hogs as well as closer on-farm inspection programs in those counties which were under quarantine.

"APPARENTLY the virus has not spread further," Dr. P. H. Kramer, USDA veterinarian in charge in Ohio, said. "The 30 day quarantine extension would have allowed sufficient time for infected hogs to sicken and it doesn't look like any of the samples gathered during the quarantine will be positive."

"Excellent cooperation from state animal health personnel and local veterinarians, marketers and producers made it possible to gather samples and track down infected

animals quickly," Dr. Kramer said. He pointed out that the surveillance work will be conducted primarily because of the possibility that sows are carrying the virus and could pass it to their offspring. The pigs could then spread the disease.

"Although there is only a remote chance of this sort of transferral, we cannot rule it out," Dr. Kramer said. "Now that hogs are no longer vaccinated against hog cholera, the on-farm and market veterinarian inspection program should be able to track down such animals during the next five months. This time period will cover the gestation and nursing periods for piglets from the time of the last infection discovery."

If an infected animal is found through on-farm inspection or submitted samples, that herd will be destroyed and the area around the herd's location will be quarantined, Dr. Kramer explained.

Ohio markets also will be subjected to closer scrutiny, along with those in the rest of the nation due to the recent outbreak of hog cholera. APHIS is now conducting a survey to see how closely markets have been following federal marketing and health standard regulations.



BANQUET SPEAKER — Jack Thayer, of Columbus, vice president and general manager of Nationwide Communications, Inc., will be the principal speaker at the annual Fayette County Pork Producers Association banquet Jan. 17 in Mahan Hall here. Allan Myers is the banquet chairman. Nationwide Communications owns and operates seven radio or TV stations, including WRFD and WNCI in Columbus. Directors of the association will be elected at the business session. Myers said banquet tickets are available from any members of the association or at the Extension Service office.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973

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Preliminary explanations of feed grain program given farmers here by ASC

A preliminary explanation of the newly 1973 Feed Grain Program is being mailed to Fayette County farmers with feed grain bases, according to Otties Smith, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee.

Sign-up for the 1973 feed grain and wheat programs begins Feb. 5 at the county ASCS office and continues through March 16.

Sign-up for the 1973 feed grain and wheat programs begins Feb. 5 at the county ASCS office and continues through March 16.

The 1973 feed grain programs includes barley, corn and grain sorghum and producers may elect to participate under one of two options.

OPTION A requires an acreage set-aside equivalent to 30 per cent of a farm's feed grain base. Payment will be on an acreage equal to one-half of each feed grain base established for the farm. Per acre payment rates will

be equal to the farm program yield times 35 cent for supplemental payment is possible if a five-month national average price, plus the payment, is less than 70 per cent of parity. Feed grain acreages on farms signed up in Option A will be limited only by set-aside and conserving base requirements.

OPTION B requires an acreage set-aside equivalent to 15 per cent of a farm's feed grain base. Farmers electing to participate under this plan agree to limit their 1973 total feed grain acreage to the total acreage certified as planted for harvest in 1972 and also agree to forego supplemental payments. Payment will be on an acreage equal to one-half of each feed grain base established for the farm. The per acre payment rates will be equal to the farm program yield times 24 cents for corn, 23 cents for grain sorghum and 20 cents for barley.

Under either option, substitution of wheat in excess of the allotment and

soybeans planted for harvest as beans will be considered as feed grain for purposes for preserving feed grain base history for the farm.

COMMODITY LOANS will be available to all participants in the feed grain program on the farm's entire production. National average loan rates will be \$1.08 per bushel for corn (No. 2 basis); \$1.79 per hundredweight (\$1.00 per bushel) for grain sorghums; and 86 cents per bushel for barley.

The same alternate crops as approved for 1972 may be grown on set-aside in 1973. These are castor beans, crambe, guar, mustard seed, plantago ovato, safflower, sesame and sunflower. The payment reduction if alternate crops are grown on set-aside land will be equal to 30 per cent of the average payment rate under Option A, Option B, or the Wheat Program.

Those interested in obtaining more details should check with the ASCA County Office, Smith said.

USDA report good news for hog producers

By L. H. SIMERL

University of Illinois Department of Agricultural Economics

HOG PRODUCERS received some surprisingly good news last month. The USDA report HOGS AND PIGS provided information indicating that hog prices will continue at very profitable levels for at least another six months — and probably for all of the coming year.

The government report, as usual, was confined to numbers of hogs on farms and to farmers' farrowing intentions from December 1 through May. But from these clues to prospective market supplies of hogs we can make useful forecasts of prices during the coming year.

THE TOTAL number of hogs and pigs on farms December 1 was estimated at 61,502,000 head, 2 per cent less than one year ago. The number of hogs kept for breeding, however, was up 6 per cent.

The number of market hogs and pigs on U.S. farms December 1 was estimated at 52,516,000 head, 2 per cent less than a year before. The reduction was a surprise because the USDA report in September, which covered 10 states, had pointed to an increase of 2 per cent or more. However, the June report, which covered all states, had shown that farmers intended to farrow 5 per cent fewer sows during the six months June-November than one year before. At this stage of the hog cycle, actual farrowings usually exceed early intentions by 2 or 3 percentage points.

THE NUMBER of market hogs weighing over 180 pounds was listed at 7,816,000, 12 per cent less than a year earlier. Most of these hogs will be marketed by the last of January.

Hogs weighing 120 to 180 pounds were estimated at 10,659,000, down 2 per cent. Pigs weighing 60 to 120 pounds were listed at 13,959,000, down 3 per cent. And the number of pigs under 60 pounds was posted at 20,082,000, just 1 per cent more than last year.

The number of market hogs and pigs weighing under 180 pounds thus was about 1 per cent less than last year. Consequently market supplies from late January to early July may be about the same as in 1972, or slightly less. Prices should be at least equal to those of a year earlier, when barrows and gilts at terminal markets ranged

mostly between \$23 and \$27, and averaged about \$25.

HOG PRODUCERS reported intentions to farrow 6,970,000 sows from December 1 through May. This number would be only 6 per cent more than were farrowed a year ago. The actual increase probably will be larger, perhaps 7 or 8 per cent. Even so, the consequent increase in market supplies during the last half of 1973 apparently will not be excessive.

Many have asked why farmers have been so slow to increase hog production. We believe that the principal reason is that most hog producers operate at full capacity whenever

possible. Production increases materially only after a substantial number of the producers construct or acquire new buildings and other facilities. Planning and construction usually requires several months, sometimes more than a year.

In recent years most of the major decreases in hog production were the result of some farmers quitting the hog business. Most of those who quit do so after several months of unprofitable prices. It now appears that the next such period will begin in 1974. If this proves to be true, the four-year cyclical pattern of hog production and prices, which has prevailed for twenty years, will be on schedule.

Grain drying and storage clinic at Leesburg Jan. 15

Farmers of Fayette, Clinton and Highland counties, who are having problems with on-farm storage of late-harvested and wet grain, may get some valuable suggestions for solutions Jan. 15 at a clinic in the meeting room of the Federal Savings and Loan Association at Leesburg.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m., according to John Gruber, of the Fayette County Extension Service staff. Those at the meeting will take time out, however, for lunch at a restaurant.

Extension Service specialist at Ohio State University will be there to make some suggestions for drying, storing, handling and marketing grain.

Bill Schunug, an agricultural engineer, will discuss the relationship

of time, moisture and temperature to corn quality. He also will comment principles of facility designs and the pros and cons of various drying systems, including "cold holding," low temperature drying and batch and continuous flow drying. He will explain methods for drying and storage.

John Sharp, a grain marketing economist, will give some figures on farm storage costs. He also will explain how farmers can use the futures market as a point of reference in determining the best use of storage facilities in arriving at marketing decisions.

Gruber said the clinic is designed to help farmers make better use of existing storage facilities and to give some guidelines for farmers who are thinking about installing grain drying and storage facilities.

Ohio wheat seeding far under normal

Winter wheat seedings in Ohio this fall are down 34 per cent from last year and 27 per cent below 1971 planted acreage, according to the Ohio Crop Reporting Service. Winter wheat acreage planted for harvest in 1973 totals 702,000 acres. Based on Dec. 1 conditions, the 1973 prospective winter wheat crop is 25,272,000 bushels — down 45 per cent from the 1972 production and down 39 per cent from the 1971 crop.

Winter wheat seeding was 15 per cent completed as of Sept. 25 and by Oct. 10, one-fifth was seeded — compared to 65 per cent seeded on the same date in 1971. As of mid-October, 35 per cent of

the winter wheat acreage had been seeded. Fifty-five per cent of the winter wheat was in the ground by Oct. 24 compared to 90 per cent in 1971. Surplus moisture supplies in many areas prevented seeding of intended winter wheat acreage this fall. Top growth of winter wheat was delayed by late seeding and lack of sunshine.

Fall seeding of winter wheat in 1972 for harvest in 1973 at 42.8 million acres is 1 per cent more than the 1972 crop and 12 per cent above the 1971 seeding. Most Great Plains and Western States seeded more acres than the previous year, but seedings were generally down in the eastern half of the country. Wet fields and late harvest of other crops delayed seeding in eastern areas, and some growers abandoned plans for further seeding of winter wheat.

The 1973 prospective winter wheat crop, based on conditions as of Dec. 1, is a record 1,278 million bushels. This would be 8 per cent more than the 1972 crop and 12 per cent more than in 1971. Condition of the crop on Dec. 1 was mostly good to excellent.



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Corn borer damage

A wet spring, which delayed corn planting, served to reduce corn borer damage this year, says Dr. Roger Huber, Purdue University research entomologist.

When most overwintering borers emerged they found corn averaging less than 10 inches in height, Huber points out. The second generation was small and a relatively cool August increased borer mortality.


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PURINA HEALTH PRODUCTS

Now is time to plan for 1973 corn crop

This is a new year, and if you haven't made plans for the 1973 corn crop, now is a good time to start, says Lawrence Shepherd, Extension Service agronomist at Ohio State University.

"Any good crop production should start with a good soil sampling and soil testing program to determine need for crop nutrients," the specialist insists. "Fertilizer recommendations returned with soil test result forms are based on yield goals, so review past yield from the fields, and set goals about 25 bushels per acre higher," he adds.

For new, untested areas, request a standard plus basis test and at least a standard test on high production fields. To include lime, phosphorus, and potassium requirements, standard plus basis tests are advisable to obtain adequate magnesium recommendations in the lime program. The nitrogen recommendation is based on crop rotation and yield goal.

Nitrogen recommendations vary from a low of 40 pounds per acre to a high of 260 pounds. Where corn is following good alfalfa or sweet clover, only 40 pounds are recommended for a 100 to 124 bushel goal. Where the yield

goal is more than 175 bushel on continuous corn, the recommendations are as high as 260 pounds of nitrogen per acre. In 1968, 43 per cent of the plant samples examined showed nitrogen deficiency. Heavy applications of nitrogen hasten maturity and lower moisture content in the corn.

Phosphorus recommendations range from a low of 20 pounds P2O5 per acre up to 370 pounds, depending on yield goal and the soil test. "We like to see soil test values above 30 pounds per acre for phosphorus, then recommend 30 to 70 pounds of P2O5," Shepherd explains. "Phosphorus should be plowed under where large applications are required. It is very important to place fertilizer properly when applied through the planter. Check placement and adjust to obtain desired results," he continues. Field checks indicate only one in 10 is correctly placed.

Potassium recommendations range from a low of 20 pounds of potash per acre up to 380, depending on yield goals, texture of soil, and soil test value. Where soil test values are above 200 pounds of potassium per acre, recommendations drop 30 to 80 pounds

per acre. As with phosphorus, plowing under large quantities of potash and placing them properly through the planter are recommended.

Where soil tests show low levels of phosphorus and potash, recommendations are for high applications. These amounts are intended for land owners or farmers with long-term leases, Shepherd explains. This investment in fertilizer should be considered the same as tile or land investment rather than as an annual

expense. Corn responds well to this type of fertility program.

To get good response for a high-level fertilizer program, the specialist states, it is important to plant on time and obtain an adequate plant stand. Select a good high yielding hybrid. Follow the recommendations for the yield goal, then evaluate the program by the use of plant analysis to be sure the corn contains adequate levels of nutrients. It may take several years to eliminate nutritional problems in crops.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973

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Wet corn and soybeans can be held by cooling

The current emergency situation with wet corn and soybeans in the field and a shortage of fuel to dry these crops is prompting many farmers to consider alternative methods of holding the wet grain through the crisis period.

Corn can be held without drying and without excessive quality loss for some time by maintaining low kernel temperatures, according to William R. Schnug, Extension Service agricultural engineer at Ohio State University.

Shelled corn at 30 per cent moisture can be held without additional spoilage at a temperature of 50 degrees for 10 days, he says. If the temperature of that corn can be lowered to 40 degrees, it can be held for 20 days. Corn at 24 per cent moisture can be held for 40 days at a temperature of 40 degrees. Cooling to 35 degrees will lengthen this period to 55 days.

There is no strong research data on cooling soybeans, but field observations indicate a great similarity to the experience of cooling corn. We do know that the fungus phomopsis does not propagate well at low temperatures, Schnug reveals. So, cold holding is practical as a temporary storage method for corn and will probably work well for soybeans, too.

The simplest structure for holding wet grain is a pile held between two plastic sheets of either four or six mil thickness. One sheet is placed on the ground and a small aeration fan is set

at one end with enough perforated duct to extend two or three feet into the pile of grain.

Place wet corn on the plastic sheet until the edge of the pile is about six inches from the edge of the plastic. Then fold edges of the plastic sheet over the corn. Next, place a cover sheet of plastic over the pile. Tuck the edges of the cover sheet under the pile and as the corn settles against the lower sheet, it seals against the cover sheet.

Cut a 6-inch square opening in the plastic on the end opposite the fan. Seal the plastic around the fan tube with tape. Whenever air temperature is lower than 50 degrees or below that of the pile of corn, open the flap in the end opposite the fan to let cooling air be drawn through the pile. At other times, Schnug advises, the flap should be closed, with the fan merely holding the plastic firmly against the corn. About 1-10 fan horsepower is required for each 1,000 bushels in the pile.

Grain can be held cold, of course, in a regular drying or storage bin. This cold-holding method isn't designed to dry grain, the engineer cautions. He points out that the air flow rates and air temperatures used in cold holding aren't adequate for effective drying.

More detailed information on cold holding is available in Ohio Extension Bulletin 502, "Corn Harvesting, Handling and Marketing in Ohio." This bulletin is available at county Extension Service offices.

of well-drained temporary pastures. If pastures are infected, fallow for a month before plowing. For dry lots near buildings that have been in continuous use — they should be treated as above and used in alternate years to reduce parasite build-up.

SPECIAL NOTE ON SOWS: If infected with worms, treat the sows to prevent early infection of baby pigs . . .

Prevention of infection is the way to prevent liver damage in pigs. To have a complete herd control program, worm the boars also. Materials that can be used: piperazine, a month after breeding; dichlorvos (Atgard V) 7 days prior to breeding and farrowing; lavamisole HCI (Tramisol) 5-7 days before breeding and farrowing.

The standard procedure is to simply treat your pigs to eliminate these problems. Your local veterinarian is best qualified to determine what parasites are present.

To minimize worm damage that shows up with loss of feed and lack of gain, possible liver, damage, lack of thrifty, good-doing pigs — don't be like one widely-used commercial, "Don't fight but do switch and treat, do it now."

Rising price of soybean oil meal prompts search for replacement

WOOSTER, Ohio — Ohio dairymen, who rely heavily on soybean oil meal to meet protein needs of their dairy herds, are reeling under skyrocketing prices. Soybean oil meal, usually priced in the neighborhood of \$100 per ton and available for prices as low as \$85 per ton within the past couple of years, has passed the \$200-mark and the end is apparently nowhere in sight!

Dr. H. R. Conrad, professor of dairy science at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, says the most recently quoted price for soybean oil meal (44 per cent crude protein) delivered in Wooster was \$214 per ton. At that price, dairymen can't

afford to feed it and in view of crop losses due to inability to harvest much of the 1972 soybean crop, the situation is expected to get worse before it gets better, Dr. Conrad says.

"There is an alternative," Conrad points out. "A non-protein source of nitrogen — urea — can be used to meet all of the supplemental protein needs of the dairy herd. But it must be used very carefully," he cautions.

THE ANSWER is pelleted combination of urea and dehydrated alfalfa that Conrad and his co-worker Dr. John Hibbs developed a half-dozen years ago. It's called Dehy-100. When fed in a mixture with dry cereal grains, Dehy-100 can furnish the needed nitrogen at a cost dairymen can afford. And milk production will stay at high levels.

"Our experiments at the Research Center have clearly demonstrated that high levels of milk production can be achieved with dairy rations utilizing Dehy-100," Conrad declares.

In tests over two lactations, cows in the Center's research dairy herd produced an average of 16,145 pounds of 4 per cent fat corrected milk per head during a 305-day lactation when fed a diet using Dehy-100 to meet supplemental protein needs. The same cows in subsequent lactation averaged 16,313 pounds of 4 per cent FCM on diets using soybean meal.

Urea can cause problem if it's not handled properly. Each pound of urea that's fed must be accompanied by at least 2 pounds of dehydrated alfalfa and 20 pounds of dry cereal grains (ground corn or oats) in the diet. Dehy-100 contains 66 per cent dehydrated alfalfa, 32 per cent urea, and 2 per cent dicalcium phosphate. It can be formulated and pelleted by any feed mill.

using urea (Dehy-100) in dairy rations is available free from the OARDC Dairy Department. Instructions for processing the Dehy-100 are also available. Write to Department of Dairy Science, OARDC, Wooster, Ohio 44691. (Ask for Research Bulletin 1018, "Guidelines for Increasing Urea Utilization in Rations for Dairy Cows"; and Department Series No. 11, "Pelleting High Levels of Urea with Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal.")

Ohio scientists aren't the only ones looking to urea as a replacement for high-priced soybean oil meal. Kansas State University researchers developed a high-urea supplement which is now commercially produced as "starea." In addition, commercial feed companies have launched what has been termed "a new generation" of supplements (using urea) for all classes of livestock.

At the present, urea is available but in rather tight supply. This is because its price is being kept down (currently approximately \$75 per ton) under federal, price controls. Thus, urea producers are operating at reduced capacity. Although the price of urea may eventually go up, it's still going to offer a much lower cost source of nitrogen than soybean meal.

Cattle feeders banquet Monday

All is in readiness for the Annual Fayette County Cattle Feeders Association banquet at 7 p.m. Monday in Mahan Hall, according to Dr. Ned Abbott, president.

Mr. Abbott reported that ticket sales have been good and that the normal attendance of about 250 men is expected for the roast beef dinner.

Ed Johnson, Ohio Cattlemen's Association and agricultural sales manager for WRFD radio will be the speaker. Members of the association will also elect new directors at the business session.

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Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE
Church services, for the Milledgeville Charge which includes Center, Spring Grove and Milledgeville United Methodist Churches, will be held at the Spring Grove Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The service will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs.

NEW OWNER
Mrs. Bessie Massie is the new owner and operator of the service station and small grocery store, in the building formerly operated by the late Ulric Allen and Mrs. Allen, then Mr. and Mrs. Culwell, for a short time.

Mrs. Massie, who is custodian at the Jasper School, in Milledgeville, will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Holbert, until school is out for the summer vacation.

BROWNIE TROOP
Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville school Tuesday evening.

Sharon Peters led the Brownie promise and Crystal Haffner, the pledge of allegiance. Sandra Lewis led the girls in Brownie songs. The girls discussed what they received for Christmas and during craft period. Refreshments were served by Juli Kingery and Crystal Haffner was appointed for the refreshment committee next week. The girls are also making a "first aid" kit.

Those present were: Sandra Lewis, Crystal Haffner, Jodi Buck, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Pam Herdman, Debbie Peters, Rena Anders, Paula Fitzpatrick, Juli Kingery and the leaders, Mrs. Ancil Lewis and Mrs. Sharon Peters, with Mrs. Kelley assisting.

Guests were Susan Lewis and Mrs. Jeanie Kingery. Absent was Jo Ann Kingery.

HONORS BIRTHDAY
Pam Herdman was honored on her birthday, Tuesday evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura.

NEW YEAR'S GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beery of Oxford spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Creamer.

Other New Year's Day guests were: Robert Creamer, South Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer and daughter, Marilyn; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sears, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. James Creamer and children, David and Lisa of Bowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith and children, Mark and Anita of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brown and children, Tammie and Rodney, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dye and children, Jamie and Trent, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Struewing of Shawnee Park; Mr. and Mrs. Darnel Whitaker and Jon and Mr. Carl Whitaker and Casey of London; Frank Creamer, Washington C. H.; Bobby Creamer, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams and Kara of Dayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creamer and Carla of Columbus.

BENGAL BASKETBALL
The following is the schedule for the Bengal basketball team of Jasper school in Milledgeville:

Jan. 6 — Milledgeville vs. Wilson (Away); Jan. 13, Milledgeville vs. Jeffersonville 2 (Home); January 20, Milledgeville vs. Madison Mills (Away); Jan. 27, Milledgeville vs. Jeffersonville 1 (Home); Feb. 3rd, Milledgeville vs. Wayne (Home); Feb. 10, Milledgeville vs. Bloomingburg (Away) and Feb. 17 Milledgeville vs. New Holland (Away).

GIRL SCOUT TROOP
Girl Scout Troop 327 met after school Tuesday at Milledgeville school.

Kathe Mathews served refreshments. The group decided to have our rededication ceremonies coinciding with the Girl Scout Birthday in March. We worked on our "Housekeeping" badge requirements. We are to bring lists comparing prices for groceries, next week. We closed with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Attending were Penny Hanshell, Patricia Hixon and Kathe Mathews. Penny Hanshell will serve refreshments next week.

SERVED LUNCH
Those helping to serve a lunch for Willard Coil's farm sale, New Year's Day were: Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and daughter, Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John

Cannon, Mrs. Edward Rankin and children, Penny and John; Mrs. Donald Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, Charles Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

OMITTED LAST WEEK
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Merriman and daughter, Belinda; and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Merriman and son, Randy; were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woodrow and children, Eric and Millissa.

Mr. Robert Cosgray, principal of the Jasper school in Milledgeville, left Vandalia Airport and flew to Texas, later to Phoenix, Ariz. where he spent the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and son, Lowell, spent the holidays with Mrs. Miller's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Knisley of Bartan Peach, Fla.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and daughter, Heather, Union, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug; and Mr. Jack Young. Mr. Young returned home with his son and family for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, Cincinnati, were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer have returned to their home in Sebring, Fla., after spending the holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Geer and children, Tommy, Becky and Max.

Penny Rankin and Richard Wade, Washington C. H., were New Year's Day callers of Mr. Grant Morgan.

Mr. Hoyt Bock, a former resident of this community, is a medical patient in Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer and daughter, Ruth, near Jamestown; Mr. Grant Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug, were Mrs. Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mrs. Gene McLean is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eathan Allen and daughter, Susan, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ross, Ovid, N. Y., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and children, Buddy and Judy. The guests were on their way to their homes, in New York, after vacationing in Florida and visiting Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller and children, Carl and Charylne, Five Points, spent New Year's Day with Mrs. Grace Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herdman and children, Kristin, Pam, Brent and Laura, were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz.

Mrs. Willis Fent, a former resident of this community and now living in Jeffersonville, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital. She fell as she was getting up from a desk in her home and fractured her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingbeil, Mentor, Ohio the former Bonnie Creamer, are announcing the birth of a daughter on New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Bessie Creamer the maternal great-grandmother, also Mrs. Roscoe Sears, Jeffersonville, a great-grandmother.

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FEES

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January 20, 1973 is the last day without penalty.

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Opinion And Comment

THE NATION . . . by Martin F. Nolan

The first inaugural memo?

WASHINGTON — According to J. Willard Marriott, chairman of the 1973 Inaugural Committee, this year's swearing-in ceremony of the President will be superefficient, self-sustaining and cost-conscious.

Marriott, a tycoon in the fast-food business, has designed an inaugural corporation with a short-order life of 10 weeks that aims to make \$4 million during that time.

Herewith a suggestion that Marriott might pass along to the man-of-the-hour from cost-conscious Americans: Could the President just leave us a memo?

There's no reason why Marriott's outfit still can't turn a profit on those \$40 inaugural ball tickets or \$500 concert tickets or even the \$5 souvenir booklets loaded with pictures of the Nixon family. A speech may not be necessary.

JUDGING from the passage of the American public during the past several months, there may be no public outcry at all if the President doesn't appear in public to give a speech.

The last time Mr. Nixon answered a

question in a press conference was Oct. 5.

The last time Mr. Nixon addressed real, live Americans out in the open was Nov. 4 at the airport in Ontario, Calif. Since then he has been mainly a ventriloquist for Ronald Ziegler.

At that appearance in Ontario the President provided a historical footnote for the crowd saying that "it is the last time I will speak to a rally as a candidate in my whole life."

"I believe that we have the chance — and this is our goal — to make the next four years the best four years in America's history," he said.

DID ANYONE really believe him? Did the American electorate march to election booths filled with a superintendence of self-confidence, knowing that pulling that lever was a prelude to Utopia?

The American voter was promised peace in Vietnam by the winner of the 1972 presidential election. The American voter was promised peace in Vietnam by the winner of the 1968 election and by the winner of the 1964 election.

If Americans really expected glistening new initiatives from a President re-elected by a landslide, Mr. Nixon would probably have sensed that expectation and fulfilled it somehow.

But the "mandate" may have been a message from a flat, tired and sluggish electorate. The mandate may be for the status quo or, at best, for creative drift.

CAMP DAVID and Key Biscayne are as apt places as any for pondering the message from Americans. The president has been sending a few memos and receiving some in preparing for his inaugural message.

If the President marshals his best eloquence for the Jan. 20 speech (probably discarding the memo idea as "the popular thing to do politically"), he may bear in mind that he faces a jaded audience, bored by politics, bored by the pomp and official ceremony.

As Mr. Nixon gives his last inaugural speech of his whole life, he should know of his audience and of his nation, that it may be the last time they pay attention.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

The lurking dangers of SALT II

Under SALT I, the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, the U. S. gives an undeniable advantage to Moscow. To make a crude overall comparison, the Soviets should be able to throw five nuclear megatons against us to one of ours.

This represents a complete reversal of the strategic balance within a decade. Even so, SALT I doesn't, by itself, mean the end of our Republic. There is such a thing as overkill, and as long as the U. S. holds fast to its TRIAD strategic response concept (with missiles, manned bombers and nuclear submarines ready to supplement each other) the danger of retaliation should be enough to restrain the men in the Kremlin.

The real trouble is that, between the pacifists in the U. S. Senate and our SALT II negotiators, the TRIAD concept may be diluted to a point where our nuclear submarines and our manned bombers might be unable to compensate for our diminished strength in land-based strategic missiles.

WE ARE, currently, down to 395 B-52 bombers. This overaged plane, which suffers from a slow attrition in Vietnam, is still a serviceable deterrent. It can amount the SRAM, or Short Range Attack Missile, which carries a nuclear warhead that is deliverable at a considerable distance from the target. The SRAM has a punch that is comparable to a Minuteman III warhead, and is virtually foolproof against interception. When, at the end of 1975, we have 1,000 SRAMs deployed on 282 B-52 bombers and on 72 FB-111s, the fact that the Soviets, under SALT I, have 2,400 "strategic offensive systems" to 2,165 for the U. S. will not be catastrophic.

The main danger for the further future insofar as our manned bomber retaliatory attack threat is concerned is that we haven't yet put a successor to the overaged B-52 into the pipeline. The proposed B-1 substitute for the B-52 is currently limited to three ex-

perimental models that will be presented on a "try before you buy" basis. By an informal count, the senatorial pacifists can muster the votes to keep the B-1 from anything approaching full-scale production. Pessimists in the U. S. Air Force are saying that no more than three B-1s will ever be constructed.

The Soviets, on the other hand, already have their Backfire bomber, which is the Kremlin's answer to the B-1, in operation. Some 12 to 20 Backfires are ready flying at Mach 2 speeds (twice the speed of sound). The Backfire is being added to a Soviet bomber fleet that includes long-range Bears and Bisons. Moreover, the Soviets have medium-range Badgers that could be put over the continental U. S. by refueling them in the air or letting them land in Red Cuba after dropping their payloads. There are 850 Badgers all told, with 300 of them belonging to the Soviet Navy.

Under SALT I, the Soviets are permitted 62 nuclear submarines. The U. S. nuclear subfleet stands at 41 and if we give up our 54 Titan missiles we will be allowed to increase the fleet to 44. So-called "Triton" missile subs may be substituted for Poseidon-armed vessels on a one-for-one basis.

ALTHOUGH Adm. Hyman Rickover, the father of the U. S. nuclear sub, has said he would take the Soviet fleet in preference to his own, the SALT I underwater nuclear trade-off does not seem menacing in itself. However, the Soviets have some 35 cruise submarines to supplement their atomic fleet.

These can surface and fire winged missiles at 350-to-400 mile range.

In addition, the Soviets have nine new H-class cruise missile subs that can fire three missiles each from under the surface of the sea. We have nothing comparable to the Soviet cruise missile fleet, which could, conceivably, lurk off our shores and devastate our cities from a relatively safe distance.

With the SALT II negotiations coming up and with the senatorial pacifists aiming their economy guns at the B-1 bomber and at improvements in our nuclear submarine fleet, the TRIAD concept of our nuclear defense is imperiled. As things stand now, SALT I has not handed the Soviets enough to be used successfully as blackmail power. In the absence of wary negotiation SALT II could tell a more lugubrious story.

Press repression record

It is a shameful and saddening piece of news that William Farr, the Los Angeles reporter jailed for declining to reveal his news sources to a judge, has spent more than a month behind bars.

It is shameful because our supposedly enlightened generation now can be credited with having imprisoned a journalist longer, for insisting on his First Amendment rights, than any other excepting John Peter Zenger more than 200 years ago.

In the early 1700s Zenger served nine months for libel in consequence of having presumed to comment unfavorably on the powers that be. Farr's case is an equally good exemplar of the fight to safeguard the free dissemination of information against governmental control: his refusal to name a news source defends not only freedom of the press but also the people's right to know.

It is a part of Farr's rationale for not knocking under to the court that were he to disclose the source of a controversial piece of news, this act

would tend to close off sources of such news in the future.

We believe that to be an accurate assessment. We believe that Farr is right in continuing to balk at purging himself of contempt by going back on his promise to keep his news source confidential.

We honor him for sticking by his guns so long that his imprisonment for refusal to disclose news sources has set a modern record. And we maintain that this episode is a shameful and deplorable backward step on the long road toward freedom of expression uninhibited by any direct or implied governmental restraint.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
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From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"The Silver Leopard", a mystery novel by Helen Reilly, appeared in the pages of the Record-Herald.

From "Ten Years Ago": Leonard R. Korn is new secretary of First Building and Loan Company here, to succeed Glenn M. Pine, who last June announced his resignation.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Kye Adams to Mr. Harris Dahl Willis was announced.

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"THE PLUMBER SAID TO CONTINUE USING THE DRAINALL, AND TO CALL HIM IN THE MORNING, DOCTOR."

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who is 28 years old and she never lifts a finger in the house to help me. I have had gall bladder surgery and trouble with my nerves due to "the change" and I can't stand the aggravation this girl gives me.

She throws her clothes around and I am always picking up after her. She never finishes anything she starts. She started to sew a dress and left the hem and zipper for me.

You should see her room! I have to keep her door locked so no one will see it.

She used to give me \$10 a week room and board, but I haven't seen a penny for a year as she is saving to get married. Meanwhile she doesn't have anybody steady, but she invites a different fellow over here for supper nearly every night and I do the cooking and wait on them like I'm the maid, and she leaves the mess for me to clean up.

whatever she wants to do is all right with him.

I'd like your opinion.

UP TO HERE IN GEORGIA

DEAR UP: Under the circumstances, the less conspicuous the wedding, the better. (P.S. One thing is certain, these two won't need a rehearsal.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, happily married with two children. My parents divorced when I was 12. That was 15 years ago, but to hear my mother talk, you would think it happened only yesterday. She is so bitter and full of resentment, all she every talks about is how much she hates my father.

I don't happen to see him the way she does. Fortunately, Mother lives out of town, but she telephones me often to give her long, miserable monologues leaving my drained, depressed, and angry. I am sending my parents the following letter. I should have written it years ago:

Dear Divorced Parents?
I love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because I love one of you I cannot love the other. Try

Even my husband doesn't help me. He's too lazy to wash the car so I have to do it. I could write a book. Please help me.

DEAR DOORMAT: You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first. Refuse to pick up after your daughter and don't let her make a servant of you. Same goes for your husband. If you don't put your foot down, they will. On you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a 26-year-old daughter by his first wife. Sally is being married soon. She has already had two weddings and two divorces, but she wants a lovely big wedding so her father can give her away again. I think this is ridiculous, especially since the man Sally is marrying has also been married twice, besides which he and Sally have been living together for a year.

I say Sally and her fiance ought to go away and quietly get married and forget the wedding. Her father says



"I see that these post holiday-money saving sales have just about wiped us out!"

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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 24
Minimum last night 17
Maximum 32
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 17
Maximum this date last yr. 28
Minimum this date last yr. 14
Pre. this date last yr. t

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the Ohio weather summary from the U.S. Weather Bureau:

A large cold high pressure system centered this morning over Minnesota took a dominating position in the weather picture over the Midwest and Northeast.

The cold front and low pressure disturbances have been nudged southward to the Gulf Coast relieving the threat of a weekend snow storm over Ohio.

Snow flurries occurred in many sections of the state Friday night but the only area reporting a measurable amount was in the southeast along the Ohio River.

Snowfall accumulations of around one inch were the rule in these areas. Early morning temperatures were in the low 20s in the extreme south and southeast ranging downward to only 10 degrees at Toledo.

It will continue cold for the next couple of days with afternoon highs in the upper teens in northwestern Ohio and in the lower 20s over most of the rest of the state. Partial clearing tonight will be accompanied by lows from 5 to 15 in the north to 10 to 20 in the south.

High pressure will continue to maintain its grip on the area for the next couple of days with cold weather over the weekend gradually moderating toward the middle of the week.

There will be a chance of snow in Ohio Monday and Tuesday, followed by partly cloudy skies Wednesday. Highs Monday will be in the upper 20s to the mid 30s, rising to the 30s and low 40s by Wednesday. Monday's lows of 5 to 15 will moderate to the teens and low 20s by Wednesday morning.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rev. Clyde Gipson, Rt. 6, medical.
Susan M. Havens, Rt. 5, surgical.
Mrs. Willard Browder, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Virgil Dinkler, Rt. 5, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Connie Miller, 629½ E. Temple St., medical.

Charles W. Chambliss, Bainbridge, medical.

Mrs. Warren Stauffer, Sabina, medical.

Denver Denen, 515 Broadway, medical.

Wilbur R. Driscoll, Sabina, medical.

Jenny Lynn Brown, 152 Manor Court, surgical.

Mrs. Clifford Rhoads, Greenfield, medical.

Emergencies

Rebecca E. Merriman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merriman, Rt. 2, medical.

Floyd W. Clifford, three month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clifford, Sr., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Matthew Phillips, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips, 226 Forest St., medical.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Christman, 892 S. North St., a girl, 8 pounds, 3½ ounces, at 10:40 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Chamber board meets Thursday

The Board of Directors of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce will meet in its first regular session of the new year at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber conference room, James Dunn, executive vice president, announces.

The Executive Committee plans to meet Tuesday morning to establish an agenda for the Thursday meeting, Dunn said.

It also was announced that any directors who have anything that might require board action this month should call Dunn at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Monday.

Ohio auto clubs terminate computerized reservations

Ohio AAA clubs, including the Fayette County Automobile Club, have discontinued their computerized reservations service for financial reasons.

The reservations service included the use of a nationwide toll-free telephone number, known as the "Supernumber." The Fayette County Club will continue to assist its members in making reservations, however, without the use of the "Supernumber."

Sphinx moths vary from bumblebee-size to giants with eight-inch wingspreads.

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Save 37¢

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- No plastic pants needed.

Limit 1

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- White with red top; Men's M, L

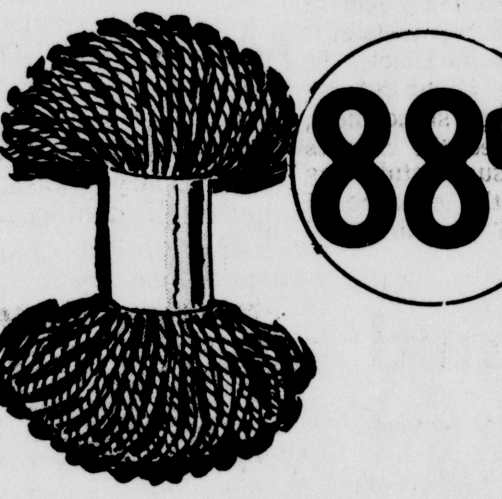
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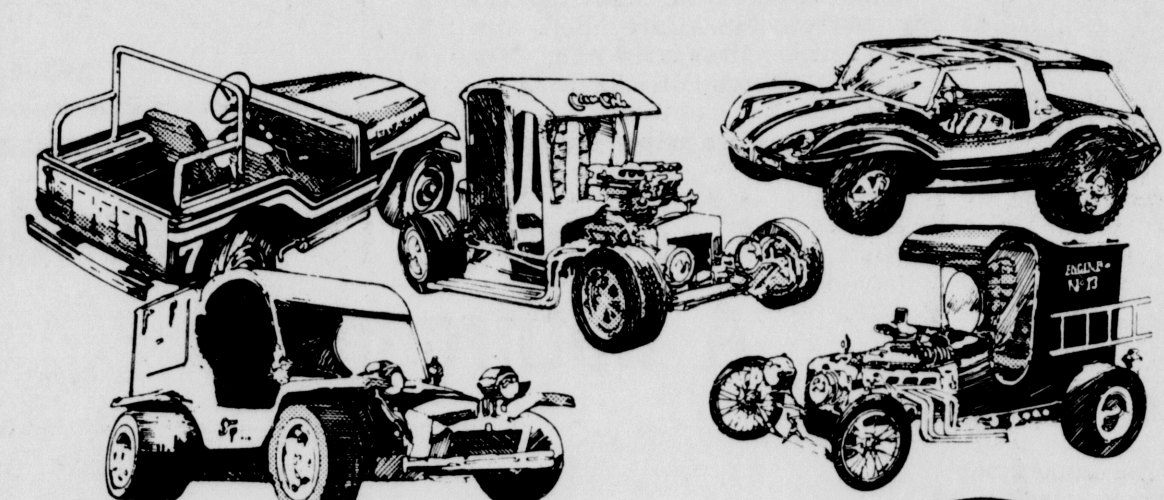
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- Stuffing for toys, pillows.

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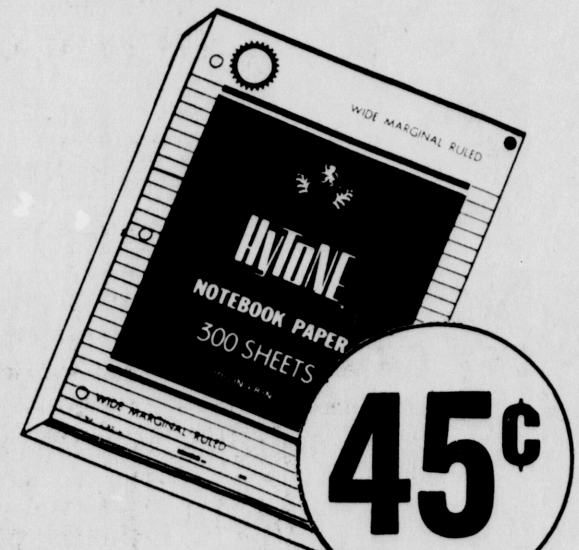
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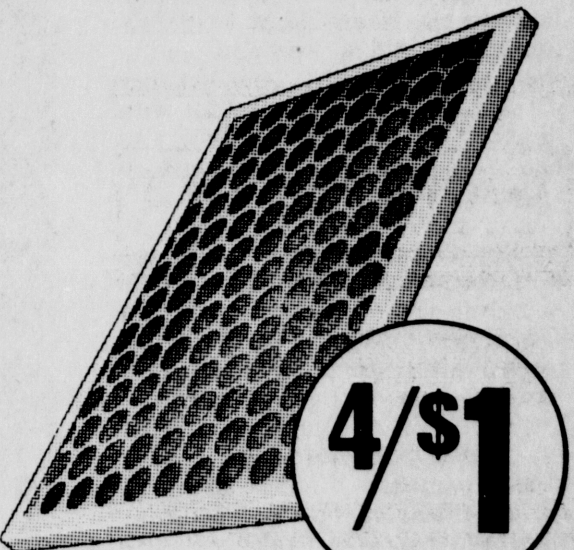
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Women's Interests

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Filipino nurses visit here

Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, of Bloomingburg, entertained three young Filipino nurses who work at Berger Hospital, Circleville, for the holidays.

Florida Catahan, Clarita Ramos and Adis Pantig, all registered nurses, are making their home with Gayle Green,

the Greene's daughter, in Circleville, who is a hospital laboratory technician at Berger. Miss Greene was graduated from Elkhart Institute of Technology, Elkhart, Ind., in March 1972.

The three nurses are natives of the Philippines and worked in Manila before coming to Ohio. They like American food, they say.

Yam Quick Bread Is Great



YAM QUICK BREAD — Delicious served at snacktime or with a meal.

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

Of the dozen or so cookbooks on my shelves devoted to making all kinds of breads, only two of these volumes give recipes for baking Yam Quick Bread — the king made with baking powder and - or baking soda. And these two books are of recent vintage. Bread books before this neglect this delicious and truly American bread, although one of them does suggest recipes for making yam biscuits, yam yeast bread, yam muffins and yam pone.

To rectify this omission, here's a delightful recipe that's quickly and easily put together. This yam loaf cuts well shortly after cooling and is beautifully moist — two attributes that no all quick breads can boast. If you are going to keep it as long as a week, it would probably be best to refrigerate it after a couple of days (because the yam flavor may change slightly unless the bread is kept cold) and then bring the loaf to room temperature before serving. We think you'll be as enthusiastic about this Yam Quick Bread as were our tasters.

YAM QUICK BREAD
1½ cups unsifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¾ cup sugar
1-3 cup salad (not olive) oil
2 eggs
1 cup mashed cooked yams, firmly packed
3 tablespoons water
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
¼ cup finely cut pitted dates

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder,

baking soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves.

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the sugar and oil until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add mashed yams, a spoonful at a time, beating until smooth.

Add flour mixture and water; stir just until dry ingredients are almost moistened. Add walnuts and dates; stir just until dry ingredients are completely moistened.

Turn into a well greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 1 hour.

With a small metal spatula loosen edges and turn out on wire rack; turn right side up; cool.

Serve warm or cold with butter.
Note: For the 1 cup mashed yams called for, you will need 2 good - size fresh yams (cooked and peeled) or almost all of the contents of a 16-ounce can of whole yams (drained).

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Sawyer, of Owasso, Mich., has returned home after a two-week visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Crouse, 429 Gregg St. Additional guests of the Crouse were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crouse Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Sawyer also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse and children in Columbus.

Before broiling a steak, slash the fatty edges at intervals with a sharp knife. This will keep the edges of the steak from curling up.

Class meets for first time in new year

The Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church met for the first time in the new year, heard reports of their Christmas charity work and made plans for the year in the church parlor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Finley and Mrs. Betty Johnson.

The year-end financial report to be filed to the Session was presented. Mrs. Donald E. Wood was named chairman of the annual Easter sunrise service planning.

Mrs. Arch McCullough appointed committees for the coming year, including one to acquire a suitable memorial for the late Mrs. George Robinson, a member of the class.

Members attending were Mrs. John Boyer, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Paul Crosby, Mrs. Samuel Douds, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Gerald Wheat, Mrs. Francis Wilson, Mrs. Don Wood, and Mrs. McCullough.

Ladies of GAR officers are installed

New officers of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Circle 25, were installed when members met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Child. Miss Etha Sturgeon was the installing officer.

Installed were Mrs. Kenneth Bryan, president, who opened the meeting in ritualistic form; senior vice president, Mrs. Herbert Hoppes; junior vice president, Miss Mazie Rowe; secretary, Mrs. Walter Parrett; assistant, Mrs. Frances Toops; treasurer, Mrs. Child; assistant, Mrs. Parrett; chaplain, Miss Florence Toops; treasurer, Mrs. Child; assistant, Mrs. Parrett; chaplain, Miss Florence Purcell; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Lawrence Black; registrar, Mrs. Toops; historian, Mrs. Clark Gossard; conductor, Miss Florence Hidy; assistant, Mrs. W. P. Noble; guard, Mrs. Minnie Smith; assistant, Mrs. Harry Bell; musician, Mrs. Hoppes.

Devotions were given by Miss Purcell, who read from Psalm 112.

Mrs. Nona Stevens read messages from Mrs. Treva Snyder, Mrs. Clara Tice and Mrs. Mildred Conway.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table on which was a beautiful bird centerpiece. Present were Mrs. Ralph Hays, Miss Florence Hidy, Mrs. Toops, Mrs. Donald Pemberton, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Black Mrs. Child, Miss Sturgeon, Mrs. Hoppes, Miss Purcell, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Kenneth Bryan, Mrs. Stevens, Dr. Bernice O'Brian and Mrs. Gene Carman.

BPW Club schedules speaker

"Hats of History", a talk about prominent women in history and the hats which become their trademark, is to be presented by Miss Susan Gustin, of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Washington Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 16.

Although women's hats have long received unjust criticism from many male admirers, hats and women have made considerable impact on the American scene. Miss Gustin will describe these unique hats and their well-known companions.

Her talk also stress the important and significant contributions various women have made and the increasing opportunities for women in today's business world.

The personal development committee will be in charge of the evening program. It includes Mrs. Sam Marting, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Miss Mary Jo Cullen, Mrs. Mable Duellman, Miss Jean Everhart, Mrs. Andre Metais, Mrs. Elizabeth Palaskis and Miss Edith Wilson.

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MISS MARY E. JOHNSON

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Johnson, Rt. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Eddie Richard Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foy, 918 Millwood Ave.

Miss Johnson is a 1972 Washington Senior High School graduate. Her fiancé, also a 1972 WSHS graduate, is employed at the Washington Junior High School.

A spring wedding is planned.

Key to Luke circle topic

Twenty-two members were present when Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Grove David, circle leader.

Reports by the secretary and treasurer were made and a thank-you note from Mrs. Budd Brownell for the toys given to Church Women United for Christmas was read.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat, gave a summary of the study book, "The Key to Luke." A question and answer period among members followed.

Mrs. P.M. Cook gave devotions for the least coin offering and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell read from the Mission book of Prayer, naming the missionaries, both here and abroad, who should be remembered in prayers. An excerpt from a missionary letter, telling of the work of the Rev. David Kidd, of Carwood, Ky., Harlan County, was read by Miss Etha Sturgeon.

After repeating the benediction, all were invited to a tea table, centered with an arrangement of poinsettias, for refreshments served by hostesses Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. James Drake.

Mrs. Bush class hostess

Mrs. Alice Bush entertained the Willing Workers Class of Staunton United Methodist Church and also conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Henry Simmons.

Mrs. Walter Parrett presented devotions and Mrs. Zonna Smith led the Bible Study from the Book of Samuel.

The class voted to hold a silent auction at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Smith.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Pauline Hayslip, Mrs. Maud Shubert, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Addie Barger, Mrs. Lelia Allen, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Smith by the hostess.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Pennington.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets in home of Mrs. Phil Morrow, 644 Warren Ave., at 8 p.m. (Note change of place.)

Forest Chapter, No. 122, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. (Note change of date.)

Daughters of 1812 meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Woodmansee. Program by Mrs. Pat Williams: "Hats of History."

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Home, Sycamore St., at 7:30 p.m. for memorial service.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Kirk, 908 Lincoln Dr. Program on Cancer.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Staunton United Methodist Women meet in Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Addie Barger.

Sunny-East Homemakers Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St.

Prayer breakfast at South Side Church of Christ at 6:45 a.m.

WW Club meets at Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Guest

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

speaker: Fr. Richard Connelly. Tea for husbands and sponsors.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grange Hall. Guest speaker: Miss Norma Dodd.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

William Horney chapter, Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Richard Craig at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Walter Pabst.

Home builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. A. E. Dawson at 8 p.m.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Charles Cunningham at 7:45 p.m. Musical devotions.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets in Township Hall at 1 p.m.

Jayceettes meet in Jaycee clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

DAYP Club meets with Mrs. Charles Burke at 1 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club semi-annual business meeting, election of officers and covered dish-dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, 8989 Washington-Waterloo Rd.

Loyal Daughters Class, McNair Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, 337 Lewis St., at 7:30 p.m.

Grades to Grads CCL meet with Mrs. Dale Ritenour at 8 p.m. Bring Kroger labels. Whit elephant sale.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church social room.

Bloomington United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lawrence Garinger.

SALE

STARTING

Monday, Jan. 8th, 1973

Dear Folks—

This is a sad time for me and a good time for you. When I reduce all these lovely pieces of merchandise so drastically it hurts.

But we MUST—always be making room for the new. Come in and get real bargains.

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Snubbed as "Other Woman"

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"We hadn't seen each other for several months. During this time I was really taking off the pounds. This story has a happy ending because my sister-in-law later told me that she did not recognize me in the restaurant. She believed her brother, my husband, was out with 'another woman.' She said she was too shocked and embarrassed to speak to us.

"Her shock was my thrill," says Mrs. Frances Willoman, who lost 90 pounds in just 7 months. "I followed the Conway 1000-Calorie Diet, attended Motivation Seminars, and increased my physical activity. Years of accumulated fat and just plain self-consciousness disappeared in months. I feel so alive and self-confident now! My doctor is delighted with my health and my husband is very proud of the 'new woman' in his life.

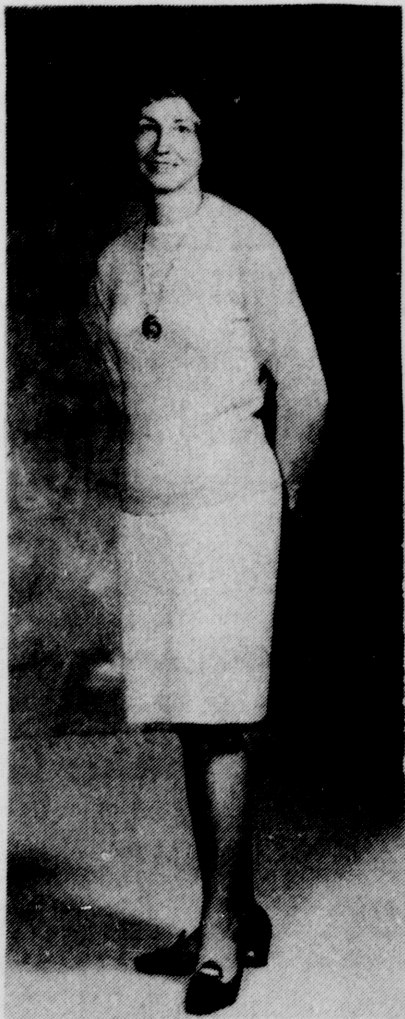
"I recommend the Conway Diet Institute to you if you are overweight. It's definitely a superior program," says Mrs. Willoman.

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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKCF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World In 80 Days; (6-7-11) College Basketball; (9-10) Arnie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Drama (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking With a Giant; (9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lickville; (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (13) Monkees; (8) Brownie Bear.
1:15 — (8) Davey and Goliath.
1:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Movie - Western; (13) American Bandstand; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.
2:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Senior Bowl; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Vision On; (10) Job Show; (12) Big Time Wrestling; (11) High Chaparral; (13) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (8) Quest for Adventure.
2:30 — (6-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Drama; (8) Know Your Antiques.
3:00 — (2) College Basketball; (5) Rollin'; (12) Pro Bowlers Tour; (11) Big Time Wrestling; (8) Advocates.
3:30 — (5) College Basketball.
4:00 — (6-12-13) Hula Bowl; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.
4:30 — (2) Sports Challenge; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Lassie; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Doctor in the House; (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Golf Tournament; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.
5:30 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.
6:00 — (2-4-5-6-9) News; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Skiing.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) I Am Joe's Heart; (11) That Girl; (8) Zoom.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Alias Smith and Jones; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Electric Company.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Resolution of Mossie Wax.
9:00 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Comedy; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6-12-13) ABC News Inquiry; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.
11:00 — (2-4-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (11) Twilight Zone.
11:15 — (6-13) News.
11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - To Be Announced; (5) News; (6-7-11) College Basketball; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Western; (12) Madigan; (13) Movie - Thriller.
12:00 — (5) Movie - Comedy.
1:00 — (2) News; (1) Movie - Thriller; (12) This is the Year That Will Be.
1:15 — (4) Movie - Mystery.
1:30 — (11) Big Time Wrestling.
2:00 — (5) Movie - Adventure.
2:30 — (4) Movie - Musical.
4:15 — (4) Movie - Western; (5) Movie - Adventure.
5:55 — (5) Movie - Drama

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Fred Taylor; (6) Bowling; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Big Time Wrestling; (8) Science '72.
12:30 — (2) Don Donohue; (4-5) Meet the Press; (12) Day of Discovery.
1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (12) Movie - Drama; (13) Avengers; (8) When the Church Was Young.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Movie - Musical; (9) WHA Hockey; (10) Columbus Town Meeting.
2:00 — (6) World of Survival; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Science Fiction Theatre; (8) To Be Announced.
2:30 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (10) Urban League.
3:00 — (2-4-5) NHL Hockey; (6) Mister Roberts.
3:30 — (6-12-13) NBA Basketball; (10) Then Came Bronson; (11) Movie - To Be Announced; (8) Children's Fair.
4:00 — (8) Kaleidoscope.
4:30 — (7-9-10) Golf Tournament; (8) This is the Life.
5:00 — (8) Speaking Freely.
5:30 — (2) Mayberry R. F. D.; (4) To Be Announced; (5) World of Survival; (11) Movie - Thriller.
5:45 — (6-12-13) Howard Cosell.
6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Rawhide; (13) Marshal Dillon; (13) Untamed World; (8) High and Wild.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) We Are the Artists; (6) Untamed World; (13) Lassie; (8) World of the American Craftsman.
7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) Snow White; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Police Surgeon.
8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH.
8:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) French Chef; (11) Movie - To Be Announced.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie - Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bing Crosby - Cooling It.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Night Gallery; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (2) Protectors; (4) Protectors; (5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.
11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie - Musical; (11) CBS News; (8) Movie - Drama.
11:15 — (11) David Susskind.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie - Western; (10) Movie - Drama.
12:00 — (6-13) ABC News; (12) Movie - Comedy.
12:15 — (6-13) News.
12:30 — (13) I Spy.
12:45 — (6) This Week in the NBA.
1:00 — (2-4) News.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12)

Issues and Answers.

2:00 — (12) Directions.
2:30 — (12) ABC News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) International Performance.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the

Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) That Girl; (13) I've Got a Secret; (8) Know Your Antiques.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12) Bill Russell; (8) The Tribe that Hides from Man; (11) Wild Wild West.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie - Drama; (6-12-13) Movie - Western; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (8) The American River; (11) Movie - Comedy.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Nixon: The Next 4 Years; (8) Perspective.
10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie -

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

Adventure; (10) Movie - To Be Announced.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Focus on Columbus.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:30 — (4) News; (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

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WCH's defense upsets Circleville

MT falters in bid with improved 'Cane

Wilmington captures share of loop lead

By ED SUMMERS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Wilmington's Hurryin' Hurricane grabbed a share of first place in the South Central Ohio League as they blew past the Miami Trace Panthers 81-66 Friday night at the Richardson Place gym.

The improved Hurricane, led by an outstanding performance from 6-3 center Tim Wilson, jumped to a quick 9-2 lead in the first two minutes of play before the Panthers could get untracked. Wilson, a muscular senior, tossed in 20 points on nine field goals and two charity tosses, and completely dominated the defensive boards, pulling down 18 missed shots.

Guard Robert Raizk also hit the 20-point mark, most of them coming from long range.

Forward Ralph Harding added 13 markers and guard Bill McClary scored 14 in the well-balanced Hurricane attack.

DAVE PERSINGER came off the bench midway through the second quarter to lead Miami Trace with 15 points. The junior center also grabbed eight missed shots to lead the Panthers in that category. Glenn Gifford added 14 and Rick Cottrill, starting his first game of the season, tossed in 13, most of them coming in the first half.

The Hurricane jumped to a 9-2 lead with 6:31 showing on the clock as a full-court press forced the Panthers into three straight turnovers. With Wilson dominating the boards, Wilmington built a 10-point, 17-7 lead midway through the quarter and led 25-18 at the buzzer.

If the first quarter was bad for Miami Trace, the second quarter was disastrous. The Panthers hit a cold spell with just over five minutes

remaining in the half and failed to add to their 24-point total until Cottrill tossed in a layup with just over a minute remaining. In the meantime Wilmington had built a commanding 14-point lead, 38-24, as its tough man-to-man defense continued to force the Panthers into bad passes and turnovers.

Wilson tipped in a missed shot just before halftime to give the Hurricane a 10-point bulge, 42-32 at the horn.

MIAMI TRACE attempted a comeback in the third quarter and it appeared for a while it would be successful as the Panthers closed the margin to three points at 48-45 when Randy Reiber completed a three point play with 3:28 showing on the clock.

The Buddy Bell-coached Hurricane, however, roared for nine straight points in the next two minutes and held a 63-47 bulge as the fourth quarter got underway.

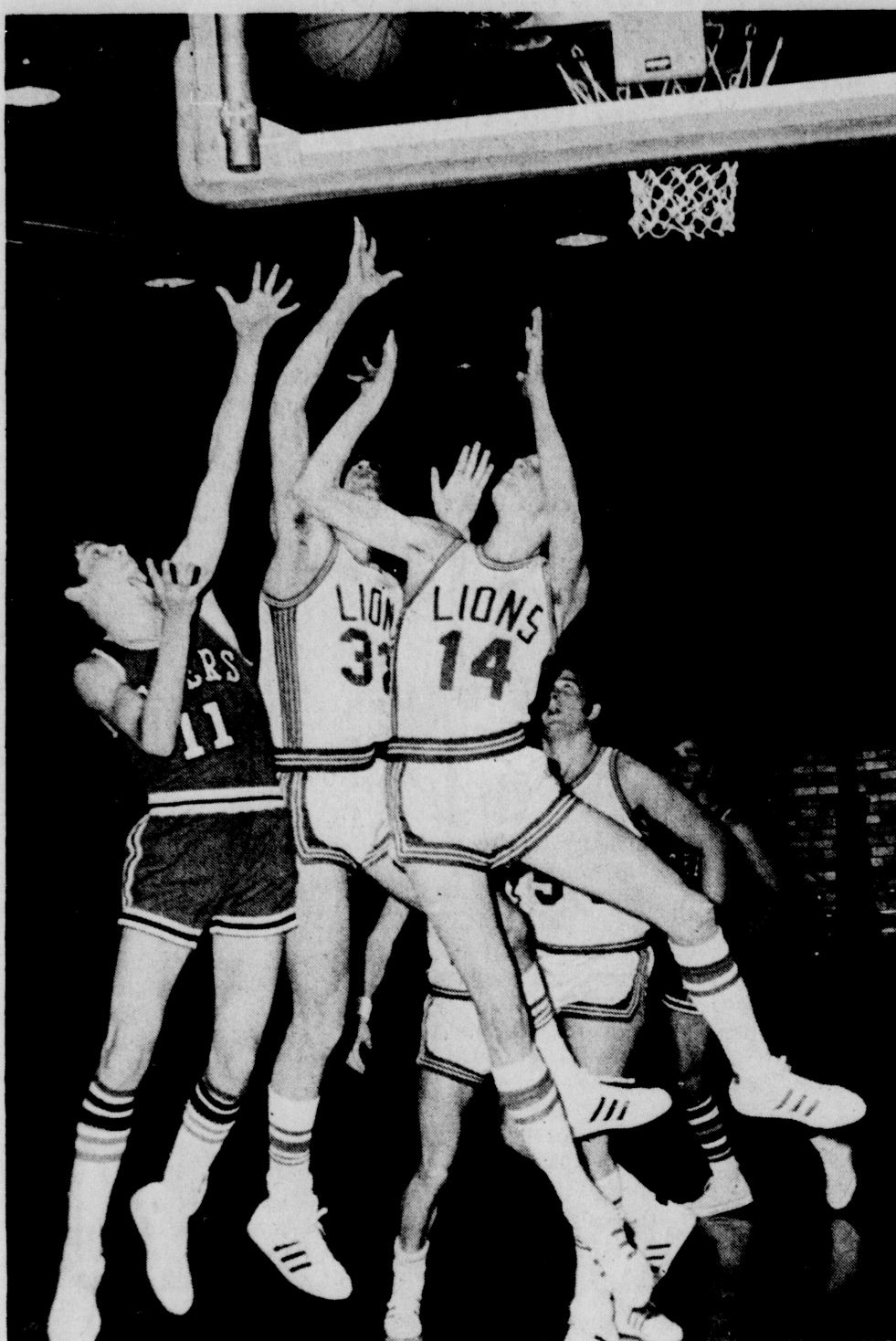
Mental mistakes and turnovers continued to plague the Fayette Countians during the fourth quarter and the Hurricane coasted to their third SCOL victory 81-66.

Miami Trace now stands 2-2 in league play and 5-4 overall. The Panthers tangle with a tough London Squad on the Panther hardwood Saturday.

Score by Quarters:
MT 18 14 15 19—66
WIL 25 17 21 19—81

MIAMI TRACE — Gifford (6-2-14); Spears (1-0-2); Cottrill (5-3-13); Pete Jones (1-0-2); Muff Jones (4-1-9); Persinger (7-1-15); Reiber (2-1-5); Steinhauer (1-0-2); King (2-0-4); Mowery (0-0-0); Totals (29-8-66).

WILMINGTON — McClary (6-2-14); Raizk (9-2-20); Wilson (9-2-20); Earley (4-0-8); Brad Halley (3-0-6); Harding (6-1-13); Totals (37-7-81).



SCOL SCRAMBLERS — Blue Lions Dick Witherspoon (32) and Joe Downs (14) scramble for the ball in competition against Circleville Tiger Doug Radabaugh. The action took place Friday night in Washington Senior High School gym as the Lions shook the South Central Ohio League with a stunning 60-54 victory. (Photo by Jeff Henry)

SPORTS

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973
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Hillsboro nudges McClain

GREENFIELD — Hillsboro staved off a late Greenfield comeback attempt to nudge the pint-sized McClain bunch 86-85 in a fourth period nail-biter on the crowded Tiger floorboards.

Greenfield, trailing by 11 points late in the fourth quarter, blew two chances to tie the contest and another opportunity to win as Hillsboro posted its initial South Central Ohio League win of the season.

The Indians, who registered their second win in seven outings, received double figure scoring from three players, led by a sizzling 25-point performance from senior gem Don Jewett.

SCRAMBLING SOPHOMORE guard Kevin Bailey popped in 20 points and his backcourt running mate Bill Housh added 16 markers.

Hillsboro, now 1-3 in the SCOL race, hit 14 of 28 free throws and 36 of 79 shots

MT jayvees cop second loop victory

A scrappy Miami Trace reserve quintet roared for 21 points in the fourth quarter to grab a 47-39 victory from Wilmington Friday night.

The Panthers, behind almost all the first three quarters, were on the short end of a 31-26 score as the fourth quarter got underway.

Jay Mossbarger hit a layup with 3:47 remaining to tie the game at 36 apiece and Phil Skinner added a short jumper a few seconds later to give the Panthers a two-point edge.

The Panther defense, led by center Al Fleming, forced Wilmington into several crucial turnovers and bad passes during the waning minutes of the game. Fleming blocked two Hurricane shots and stole two passes during the final minutes.

Skinner led Miami Trace with 17 counters and Mossbarger tossed in nine. Forward Jim Glass also turned in a fine performance with 11 rebounds.

The Dale Creamer-coached reserves now stand 6-3 on the season and 2-2 in SCOL play.

Score by quarters:
MT 15 4 7 21—47
WIL 16 7 8 8—39

MIAMI TRACE — Skinner (7-3-17); Spears (1-1-3); Zurfase (2-0-4); Glass (2-0-4); Mossbarger (3-3-9); Fleming (1-0-2); Cobb (1-3-5); Totals (18-11-47).

WILMINGTON — Copeland (1-0-2); Robinson (2-0-4); Van Pelt (1-0-2); Hinman (5-2-12); Earley (1-0-2); Acherman (3-1-7); McCann (3-4-10); Totals (16-17-39).

from the field. Greenfield, which had a two-game win streak snapped, connected on 23 of 31 free throws and 31 of 58 field goal tries.

The Indians rushed to an 18-16 first quarter lead and erupted for 27 points in the second period for a 45-36 advantage at halftime. In the third quarter the Tigers closed the gap to 61-59 before their Highland County rivals sealed the win with a 25-point fourth quarter spree.

Handy backcourt ace Buddy Ken-

High school cage scores

By	THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati	Moeller 54, Cincinnati 51
Harrison	72, St. Bernard 51
New Bremen	67, New Knoxville 66
Yellow Springs	83, Mechanicburg 57
Springfield	South 87, Portsmouth 64
Newton	76, Versailles 56
Anderson	52, Mount Healthy 49
Indian Hill	53, Deer Park 39
Cincinnati	Hughes 64, Cincinnati 51
Wapokone	73, Ottawa Glendora 49
Fisher	66, Lancaster 75
Wapakone	St. Joseph 91, Minster 62
Teays Valley	83, Franklin Heights 41
Dublin	46, Olentangy 44
Hamilton	Township 66, Marysville 55
Chillicothe	51, Newark 47
Upper Arlington	71, Zanesville 58
Celina	71, Van Wert 42
Piqua	62, Sidney 50
Greenville	53, Vandalia 51
Delphos	51, John 72, Lima 64
Findlay	65, Marion Harding 48
Ross Adena	58, Westfall 40
Union	72, Zane Trace 62
Grove City	67, London 56
Groveport	76, Mifflin 73
Danville	70, Academy 57
Jackson	58, Wellston 50
Maysville	73, New Lexington 65
Tri Valley	71, Crooksville 61
Green	64, Springfield 48
Shawnee	County 77, Warren Local 67
Pike Western	82, Chillicothe 67
Waverly	64, Athens 43
Pleasant	77, Riverdale 53
Meigs	55, Ironton 53
Gallipolis	71, Logan 46
East Clinton	68, Paint Valley 66
Lebanon	59, Oxford 51
Talawanda	50, Clinton 46
Blanchester	North 91, Fairmont 65
Springfield	mont West 65
Xenia	70, Troy 68
Marletta	65, Lancaster 50
Lucas	76, Newark 68
Logan	Elm 95, Madison Plains 66

Lion victory tightens SCOL's cage standings

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Those rascally and unpredictable Washington C. H. Blue Lions, behind a sparkling defensive effort and a strong second half spurt, handed always-tough and previously unbeaten Circleville a stunning 60-54 setback before a bulging at the seams crowd Friday night at the WSHS gym.

The heart-throbbing Washington C. H. win, which crafty head coach Gary Shaffer credited to the suffocating defensive performance, juggled the crowded South Central Ohio League standings.

Circleville, which had been carrying a splendid 7-0 all-games record around before Friday night, Washington C. H. and Wilmington, which toppled Miami Trace by an 81-66 score in the league's co-feature, are tightly bunched atop the SCOL standings with identical 3-1 charts, while the title-hungry Panthers are now one game off the pace.

WASHINGTON C. H., scoring in clusters and receiving double figure performances from a trio of players, erased a slender one-point halftime deficit to crack Circleville's immaculate seven-game winning spree.

Chuck Bath, Washington C. H.'s smooth-shooting senior wingman, topped the Blue Lion scorebook with 18 points on the basis of seven field goals and four free throws.

Dick Witherspoon, who bounced off the bench late in the first quarter and turned in some key boardwork plus a bit of timely scoring, hooped 13 points and senior playmaker Chris Shaper popped in 11 points.

It was Shaper's annoying defensive play on Circleville ace Dave Truex which sparked Washington C. H.'s second straight win and fifth in nine outings.

Shaper shackled Truex for a mere 10 points, far below his normal output, while inside smoothie Dan Graham keyed the Circleville scoring effort with 18 points and senior cornerman Greg Hoskins contributed 10.

Washington C. H., which has been on a yo-yo of sorts since its opening SCOL game, almost completely shut off Circleville's deadly inside strategy and connected on 52 per cent of its attempts from the floor on the basis of 25 of 49 shots. The Lions also hit 10 of 19 free throw attempts.

Head coach John Lawhorn's Circle-

ville cagers made good on 21 of 56 shots from the field and cashed in on 12 of 24 charity chances.

The Lions, despite a hefty total of 30 turnovers, received a fine performance from junior Kenny Knisley who bagged five points, all in the thrilling fourth quarter when Washington C. H. spurted away for good. Husky senior Mike Domenico, in his second consecutive starting assignment, canned seven points.

The Tigers, fast-breaking at every opportunity, rushed to a 6-0 lead before the Lions dented the scoreboard on a short jumper by Bath with 5:38 left. Circleville spurted to another six-point advantage moments later before Domenico netted five points to knot the count at 17-17 at the end of the first period.

The game was tied twice in the opening moments of the second quarter before the Tigers started working inside with Graham and Hoskins to open a 27-22 lead with 3:25 left. The Lions bounced back late in the frame, but Circleville held a 29-28 lead at intermission.

AFTER A BUCKET by Graham to open the third canto, the Lions started an eight-point scoring binge and held Circleville scoreless for nearly three minutes to post a 36-31 lead with 4:28 remaining. Circleville chopped away at the lead by employing a half-court press, but Washington C. H.'s 14-point production provided a 42-37 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Following two straight buckets and free throw from Witherspoon, Shaper hit backcourt sidekick Albert Donahue with a perfect scoring pass underneath and the Lion opened a nine-point (52-43) lead with 4:43 left.

The Tigers came within five points, but the clutch shooting of Knisley and free free throws from Bath enabled the upset win.

Score by Quarters:
Cir. 17 12 8 17—54
WCH 17 11 14 18—60

CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh (2-3-7); Gillespie (2-3-7); Martin (1-0-2); Truex (4-2-10); Hoskins (4-2-10); Ankrm (0-0-0); Kline (6-0-0); Graham (8-2-18); Totals (21-12-54).

WASHINGTON C. H. — Wallace (1-2-4); Witherspoon (6-1-13); Bath (7-4-18); Shaper (5-1-11); Donahue (1-0-2); Knisley (2-1-5); Downs (0-0-0); Domeniq (3-1-7); Totals (25-10-60).

SCOL standings

League	W	L	Overall	W	L
Circleville	3	1	7	1	
Washington C. H.	3	1	5	4	
Wilmington	3	1	5	3	
Miami Trace	2	2	5	4	
Hillsboro	1	3	2	5	
Greenfield	0	4	2	6	

RESERVES	W	L	Overall
Washington C. H.	4	0	6
Greenfield	3	1	6
Miami Trace	2	2	6
Circleville	2	2	5
Hillsboro	1	3	4
Wilmington	0	4	0

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Chillicothe at Washington C. H.
London at Miami Trace
Westfall at Circleville

Lion reserves cushion lead

Washington C.H.'s reserve team cushioned its lead in the South Central Ohio League title chase with a lopsided 62-43 win over Circleville Friday night.

A balanced scoring effort, in which three players landed double figure sums, paced the second straight win of the season for Coach John Skinner's Lions.

Hard-working sophomore Jim Vess topped the triple-barreled attack with 24 points on the basis of 12 field goals as Washington C.H. chalked its fourth SCOL win and sixth victory in nine starts.

SOPHOMORE Garry Scott and junior guard Mark Johnson provided ample backing in the attack with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

The Lions posted a 16-12 first period lead behind a 10-point scoring burst

Enrique Pinder loses bantamweight title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Panama's Enrique Pinder has lost his World Boxing Council world bantamweight title for not defending his crown within the required time.

The WBA stripped Pinder of his title Friday "for not meeting the rules" of battling the No. 1 contender within six months of winning the championship.

Seeded players win tennis contests

BALTIMORE (AP) — Topranked Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., led the seeded players into the semifinals of the \$15,000 Baltimore International Tennis Championships Friday night, as all four scored straight-set victories.

Advancing with Connors, last year's runner-up in the inaugural tournament, were Dick Stockton, Clark Graebner and Sandy Mayer.

from Vess and registered 16 more points in the second frame to expand their lead to 32-20 at halftime. In the third quarter, Vess and Mark Essman bucketed eight of Washington C.H.'s 11 points for a 43-35 lead and the Lions capped the win with a 19-point fourth quarter eruption.

Sophomore Harold Reed's 19-point effort was tops for Coach Dennis Stewart's 5-4 Circleville team.

Score by Quarters:
Cir. 12 8 15 8—43
WCH 16 16 11 19—62

CIRCLEVILLE — Roll (1-0-2); Plescia (4-0-8); Reed (7-5-19); Massie (3-0-6); Hoskins (3-0-6); Bevan (0-0-0); Pat McNaughton (0-0-0); Tim McNaughton (0-0-0); Palm (0-0-0); Rose (0-0-0); Spangler (0-0-0); Stout (1-0-2); Totals (19-5-43).

WASHINGTON C.H. — Vess (12-0-24); Johnson (5-0-10); Cox (1-0-2); Essman (1-4-6); Riley (0-0-0); Dumford (1-0-2); Terry (1-0-2); Scott (6-1-13); Knisley (0-3-3); Dixon (0-0-0); Totals (27-8-62).

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Crossword

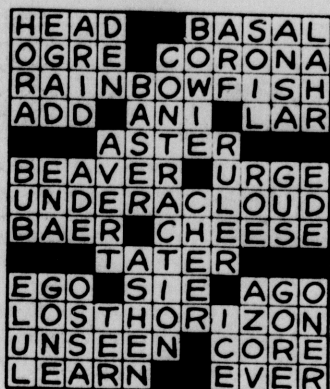
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Actor Fernando
- Indian title
- "Butterfield 8" author
- Miss Verdugo
- "—/ Sade"
- Old-time radio's "Myrt and —"
- Politician (sl.) (2 wds.)
- Soak flax
- Region
- Painter, Diego —
- Butch Cassidy's sidekick (2 wds.)
- Hawk
- Cotton fabric
- Winglike part
- Something easy (2 wds.)
- Went apace
- Bee colonies
- Famed violin maker
- Perfect
- Spoke at length (2 wds.)
- Wretched DOWN
- British actor, Herbert —
- The Pequod's captain

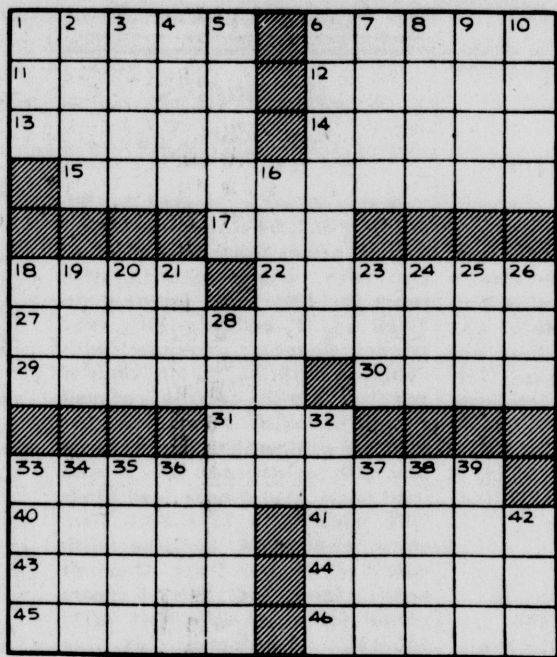
3. Name claimed by Naomi

- Burnoose wearer
- Woodland deity
- Jewish
- Woe unto us!
- Word on a towel
- "Picnic" playwright and —
- A "Bev-erly Hill-billies" star
- Cereal seeds
- Snake
- Street (Fr.)
- Terminate
- Append
- Rapidity (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

- out (supplement)
- Tenth of a sen
- Turmoil
- "Arabian Nights" character
- Plant insect
- Burn somewhat
- Syrian city
- Asian country
- Apollo's mother
- Venice's famous beach
- Contend
- Lunar
- Foxy



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Q A A I R E T U Y A H U M S E R E T U M A N Y ,
P T S M K H U A R E T U X E T U H F A V W S K
E S K A U M . — U E P A U S N . M S A C A Z M E Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ROOTS OF EDUCATION ARE BITTER, BUT THE FRUIT IS SWEET.—ARISTOTLE
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, JAN. 7

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

If you allow yourself to be affected by each way the wind blows, you will be in constant turmoil. Plan your day early, stick to necessary tasks and sidestep nonessentials.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You will now be in competition with top-flight people and their activities. You can hold your own, advance some. Good ideas and eloquent speech will help.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You may profit by working with another on an idea he has, but which he may be having difficulty in launching.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Getting along with others will be of prime importance now. Speak and project generally in your tasteful best, listen understandingly to the viewpoint of others.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Whether you have a busy day or not, self-control and pursuance of a careful route should be stressed. Interest in several areas picks up now.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Mixed influences. Don't be caught in a tide of vacillation; be resolute, firm. Move on to well-earned gains. Maintain contact with helpful persons.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A better-than-ordinary outlook, even though you may run into snags if not on guard. Especially favored: educational interests, legal matters and musical pursuits.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Note whether you are on the right track. Some special strategy, one adroit maneuver could prove the winning factor in day's success.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If you have gained a point or two, do not press for more too soon. Ease your way along so as not to upset the ap-plecart. Control emotions.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some changes may be proposed. Study everything from an objective viewpoint. Change for its own sake could cost you ground. Concentrate on purposeful aims.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Relations with the public, organizational work, special events, advanced projects highly favored. Capitalize on your versatility.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

New techniques, novel ventures, unusual propositions could bring real advancement now — if all the facts are known and possibilities explored.

YOU BORN TODAY are a person of great individuality; are endowed with a lively imagination, originality and unusual adaptability. Saturn, your ruling planet, blamed by those born under other Signs for all the obstacles in their paths, in your case gives alertness — both mental and physical — and the ability to leap the hurdles you encounter along life's sometimes rocky road. You are not always aware of your own tremendous powers and tend to brook when progress seems slow; to become dissatisfied with your attainments and, eventually, to doubt your abilities. Try to overcome such moods for, when the Capricornian is living up to his best, no one can surpass him. Fields best suited to your talents: Journalism, advertising, promotion, science, and law, architecture, education.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You zeal and ambition should bring fine gains and a large share of happiness, but do not overtax yourself. Meet new situations with equanimity.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Others are observing, some following your example. Your best foot forward! Cover all vital issues, but no exaggerating or cutting corners too close.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Separate fact from fiction precisely; waste no time beginning chores and, where useless "extras" would distract, delete them from your schedule. Keep day shipshape.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Stellar influences now suggest that

you get a tight hold on reins and direct carefully. Show a willingness to be taught a new trick or method.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Handle routine with alacrity. Don't be distracted by nonessentials. Maneuver practically in decisive manner.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Step up endeavors to meet competition that is working overtime. The extra try will be worth it.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Good influences! Activities should be handled evenly so as not to lap over too much in any direction. Start with a tempo you can keep — and maintain it.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Weight fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep your eye on the horizon as you steer your course.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Better-than-average opportunities for you to forge ahead an, if one matter seems sluggish, don't think they ALL are. Your outlook most important.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A day in which to avoid making hasty decisions or drawing unwarranted conclusions in the absence of complete knowledge of facts. Otherwise, some nice advantages indicated.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

An average day if you so regard it but, if you will strive a little harder, rewards will be gratifying.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

An "on-and-off" day, but you should come through handsomely if you stress your quietly clever manner of handling situations and your tact in dealing with others.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intelligence, unusual versatility and almost boundless ambition. You excel where quick thinking and wit are needed, acquire knowledge readily, and cannily apply it to the situations you meet. You are rarely idle — either physically or mentally; are usually dreaming up new ideas even when you are resting. On the minus side, you are subject to streaks of envy and jealousy, which it would be well for you to submerge. You have so much in the way of talent and character yourself that it ill behooves you to be resentful of others — especially when it can only bring you unhappiness. Fields in which you could especially succeed: Art, journalism, science, statesmanship and banking.

Farm Bureau buys old plant building

The Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association has purchased the former Ferno - Washington, Inc., plant building at 238 S. Fayette St., for a warehouse facility, Clarence Cooper, Farm Bureau manager, announced today.

The one-story building which contains 13,449 square feet of floor space has been vacant for nearly a year since

Heath is target of purse-wielder

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath was startled to find himself the attempted target of a middle-aged woman brandishing a handbag. Security guards hauled the woman away from the prime minister, who had just opened an art exhibition. As the woman moved in on Heath on Thursday, she muttered: "I'm going to arrest you." The reason for the attack was not known. Police said there was no serious threat and the woman was not arrested.

The Ferno firm moved to new plant quarters at the former Clinton County Air Force Base at Wilmington.

Cooper said the building purchase was negotiated because of its close proximity to Landmark offices and Town and Country Store at 319 S. Fayette St., and the Washington C. H. Landmark elevator at 302 S. Fayette St. Landmark also operates a petroleum sales and service station at 229 S. Fayette St., all in the same block.

The Farm Bureau Coop purchased the building from Ferno - Washington, Inc., through the Weade-Miller Realty Co., 313 E. Court St.

LEGAL NOTICE
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Council Chambers on Jan. 17, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 411 N. North Street in connection with an application for variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 61.051 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish a Beauty Shop. Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Dorothy Wallace, Applicant
Jan. 6

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2 Half Gallons 79¢
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134 W. COURT
9-5:30 - Mon. thru Thurs.
9-9 - Friday
9-8 - Saturday

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WOMEN'S OUTSIZE PANTYHOSE
Fits hip size 42-52 inches
Popular colors.
Reg. \$1.67 Limit 2
\$1.27 PR.
Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON
MURPHY'S WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
1 gallon jug
Reg. 75c Limit 2
2/99¢
57c GAL.
Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON
WOMEN'S 100% NYLON HEADSCARVES
Reg. 3 for \$1.00
Limit 4
27¢ PR. 4/\$1
Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON
GIANT STEEL FILE BOX
Heavy gauge steel construction.
Manilla folders included.
Reg. \$4.44 Limit 1
\$3.88
Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON
POPULAR PLASTIC ASSORTMENT
Everyday household uses.
Reg. 2 for 99c Limit 6
39¢ 2/77¢
Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON
CORSAIR PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
By Smith Corona
84 Character keyboard.
Reg. \$38.77 Limit 1
\$33.00
Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON
FRESH COOKED SPANISH PEANUTS
Reg. 69c lb.
Limit 2
57c LB. 2/99¢
Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

CLIP THIS COUPON
WINDSOR AM/FM RADIO
Solid state AC-DC
Reg. \$15.94 Limit 1
\$12.94
Coupon good Jan. 7 & 8 only at Murphy's.

Murphy's
101 E. COURT ST.
SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Mary D. Bangham

Mrs. Mary Dickerson Bangham, 76, a former resident of Gardner Village here, died Friday evening in Scarlet Oaks Manor, Bethesda Methodist Home, in Cincinnati, after a long illness.

Her husband, the Rev. N. C. Bangham, a retired United Methodist Church minister, died in January of last year.

Mrs. Bangham, a native of Bedford, had spent most of her life in Ohio where her husband held pastorates of Methodist churches, mostly in the Cincinnati area. Soon after the Rev. Mr. Bangham retired from the ministry, they moved to Gardner Village here, where they made their home for several years before going to the Methodist home in Cincinnati about two years ago.

Mrs. Bangham is survived by a son, William N. Bangham, of Bay Village; a daughter, Mrs. Truman R. (Jeanne) Temple, of Gaithersburg, Md.; five grandchildren and a brother, Walter H. Dickerson, of Erwyn, Pa.

Services for Mrs. Bangham will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Scarlet Oaks Chapel of the Bethesda Home by the Rev. John W. Armentrout, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church. A committal service will be held about 11:15 a.m. in the Springfield Quaker Church Cemetery in Clinton County.

Carl L. Ellis

LONDON — Services for Carl L. Ellis, 60, Ohio 38-S, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Richard Darby, pastor of the Sedalia United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Ellis, manager of the Proctor Farm, near Sedalia and a member of the U. S. Trotting Association, died Friday in his home on the farm.

He was born in Fayette County, near Milledgeville, and was associated with the Proctor Farms since 1957. He was the son of Levi and Mary McCoy Ellis.

He is survived by his wife, Margen Coe Ellis; a daughter, Mrs. Earl (Peggy) Kimbler, Rt. 1; a son, Leslie Robert Ellis, Rt. 1; six grandchildren; two brothers, Robert Ellis, Dayton, and Donald Ellis, Sabina; and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Hargraves, Bowersville, and Mrs. Millie Cook, Jeffersonville.

Junior F. Cross

BAINBRIDGE — Services for Junior F. Cross, 46, Rt. 2, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Cynthiana Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Howard Fannin officiating. Mr. Cross, a native of Pike County, died at 1 a.m. Friday in the VA Hospital, Chillicothe.

Surviving are three sons, Jerry, Joe Bill and Steven; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Lowman, Rt. 2, and Mrs. Sue Ross, Albany, Ky.; six brothers, Raymond, Washington C. H., John, Donald and Earl, Rt. 2, Joseph, Greenfield, and Howard, of California; and 10 grandchildren.

The Smith Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, and friends may call there anytime Saturday evening. Burial will be in the Cynthiana Cemetery.

CHESTER T. SHEPHERD — Services for Chester T. Shepherd, 86, of Sedalia, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Curtis Hodgins, pastor of the Sedalia Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Shepherd, a retired farmer and livestock dealer, died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were Charles, Carson, Jack, William, Ronald and Richard Kessler.

A booster rocket on the space shuttle will produce 18,000,000 horsepower, or the power generated by the engines on eight Boeing 747 airliners.

Nixon starts reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) — After waiting two years for Congress to act on his proposals for reorganizing the executive branch, President Nixon has taken the first steps himself.

The President announced Friday that five key aides will oversee all policy making for the executive branch.

Nixon announced also that three of his second-term Cabinet members have been given dual roles as presidential counselors to coordinate all aspects in the fields of natural resources, human resources and government development.

Nixon promised as well a staff reduction that will cut in half the 4,216 employees of the Executive Office of the President by the end of the fiscal year in June.

He presented his executive reorganization plan at a breakfast meeting with congressional leaders but told them it was no substitute for legislation he has proposed. The new laws would consolidate seven current cabinet departments into four streamlined agencies. The legislation is expected to be reintroduced within a few weeks.

Under his new executive reorganization, Nixon is putting the entire administration of the White House under presidential assistant H.R. Haldeman.

Domestic affairs will remain the domain of John Ehrlichman and foreign affairs will continue under Henry A. Kissinger. He is putting executive management into the hands of the newly named head of the Office of Management and Budget, Roy Ash. Treasury Secretary George Shultz will be in charge of economic affairs.

In the extra role of counselors, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz will oversee all areas involving natural resources.

Human resources will be under Caspar Weinberger, who has been designated secretary of health, education and welfare, and community-development operations will be supervised by James Lynn, the next secretary of housing and urban development.

Each of the three counselors Cabinet members will head a committee of Ehrlichman's Domestic Council. Committee members will include other department heads and high-level officials who have responsibilities in each of the three areas.

Nixon told the congressional leaders that the three Cabinet counselors would be available for appearances before Congress, and would not claim executive privilege when appearing.

Under the new arrangement, the President said "individual department heads and counselors will routinely report to me via the appropriate assistant to the President, but will continue

to work directly with me on important policy matters."

Asked if the new arrangement limited direct access to the President by Cabinet officers, Ehrlichman said the Cabinet as a whole will continue to function as it did before. However, in the domestic area, he conceded that the attorney general is the only Cabinet official who will have a direct line to the President.

Nixon claimed his moves would improve efficiency and save money. Ehrlichman said he could not estimate how much money might be saved by Nixon's streamlining.

Corn spills on highway as wagon turns over

One driver was cited in three traffic mishaps investigated in the area by city police and sheriff's departments Friday, one involving a farm tractor and two wagons of corn.

Sheriff's deputies reported a wagon load of corn being towed by a tractor driven by Kenneth W. Pettit, 17, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, upset on Ohio 38, just north of Lewis Rd., at 6:45 p.m.

Officers said Pettit was southbound when the right front wheel fell off the front wagon, causing it to overturn on

Sheriff's deputies find trash dumped along road

Sheriff's deputies investigated a trash dumping complaint along the Miami Trace Road Friday. Fayette County Highway Department workmen reported they found five paper bags containing trash and garbage in the ditch along the south side of the road.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Frank Merritt, 49, Rt. 1, New Holland, disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Clemen W. Edwards, 50, of 1221 E. Temple St., failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

PATROL

FRIDAY — George H. Redmond, 35, Nashville, Tenn., speeding.

William R. Dillow, 34, Dayton, speeding.

Donald R. Edwards, 45, 621 Gregg St., speeding.

Daniel L. Fitzpatrick, 26, of 828 E. Temple St., speeding.

Kevin R. Mallow, 18, Clarksburg, speeding.

Furnace motor blamed in minor fire at home

An electric motor on a basement furnace was blamed for a minor fire at the Robert Lutz residents, 523 E. Temple St., Friday morning.

Firemen said the motor on the furnace blower unit apparently burned out, sending smoke throughout the two-story frame home. The fire was confined to the motor.

Damage was estimated at \$150.

Don't add salt to meat until the meat is ready to cook because salt draws out juice from the meat.

Mainly

About People

James Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, Post Rd., earned a 3.8 scholastic average for the fall quarter at the University of Cincinnati. Lewis, a senior majoring in accounting, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity. He and his wife, the former Mary Jane King, reside at 2410 Ohio Ave., Cincinnati.

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CHAKERES
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"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
A RED HOT SMASH!
THAT 'SUPREMES' GIRL...

DIANA ROSS
IS BILLIE HOLIDAY



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Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

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PRESCRIPTIONS

We honor all type. . . Employees Insurance Programs, Ford, GM, International Harvester, Welfare, Veterans, Aid for Aged. . . Prescriptions.

Quints born in Illinois

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Quintuplets born Friday night to a young Northbrook couple were in fair condition early today in an Evanston hospital.

The mother, Lynn Baer, 26, gave birth to the three girls and two boys, the couple's first children, in Highland Park Hospital in the northern Chicago suburb. They were transferred to Evanston two hours after birth and placed in incubators.

Dr. William Gardner, who is supervising care of the infants, said Friday night the babies' lung functions were reasonably good and their breathing more rapid than normal.

A spokesman at the hospital said the next three days will be the crucial period for the babies. They were born one month premature and ranged in weight from one pound, 11 ounces, to three pounds, 1/2 ounce.

The father, James, is a stockbroker.

To scald milk means to heat the milk to just under the boiling point or until tiny bubbles appear around the edge.

LATE SHOW TONIGHT ONLY AT 9:30 P.M. BOX-OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00

TONITE
AT
9:30 P.M.

FIRST RUN!

THE KID WHO PUT THE 'GYPSY' IN GYPSY!

UNDER AGE RUNAWAY

HIT NO. 1

TEENAGE RUNAWAYS WITH MICRO SKIRTS

DOUBLE TROUBLE

WHAT A PAIR

HIT NO. 2

Bonnie's Kids

Thank Goodness She only had two!

ELLIE THOMAS, 22 (36-24-34)

MYRA THOMAS, 15 (36-24-35)

CHAKERES
Fayette CINEMA

BOX-OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.

ONLY THEATRE SEATING CAPACITY TO BE SOLD!



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Because the planning of a funeral service is a complex mixture of our religion, our emotional and our social natures, it should never be stereotyped or treated lightly. The funeral is basically a religious rite, hence its planning is of concern to your clergyman as well as your funeral director.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick